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# Today

Mexico's Danger Men. Woman, Their Romances For the Discouraged No Baby Kissing.

MENICO faces the Janger of revoted hand of war, and religious war is the weetst kind of civil war. ATE news from Mexico predicts

that Calles, in spite of a constitunon facilitating two successive presidental terms, will remain in power. IN control of the arms he can do

saything, and constitutions are only made of paper-easily chauged. He probably believes that Mexico's welfare cemands that he continue, and he may

NEW YORK'S bureau of social by-Neisne, including John D. Rockefeiler ir ageng its directors, supplies information on the romances of 100 men and 100 women, all married, but not The 100 men had had 681 love af-

ken, the 100 women had had 677. lost of them happened before marri-WENTY-NINE husbands and 41

L'wives continued their "romances" after they were matried. Men's love stairs begin to dis out usually at about thirty. Wemen start all over again after

A Merchnikoff's statement that older somey are often unhappy because they become really interested in romance when husbands of their own age get

Plate and other Greeks had a plan to arrange that, but even our free and is cut into by Cooper. east age would not tolerate it.

and only one nine runs his airplane eav. spided, and plans a flight to Europe, i There are lessons for those discouraged by what they call "lack of onmorturity."

MR. HOOVER, kindly but femly sace. "I shall kiss no baby for publication." That is wise, and kind

No intelligent mother allows ANT-RODY to kiss her baby. All adults carr in their mouths disease germs. lumies to the carriers, but dangerous to an infant, in whom the protecting white corpuscies are undeveloped. Mr. Hoover did, however, hold the Phetograph. He likes bables,

part, therefore Russia can sign. This in, perhaps.

THAT will please Europe, Germany onished Russia.

CHENTISTS are aroused by the new dead. cancer "discovery." advancing the promotes tumor growth. It is hoped that some other aubstance "ferment" may be found to PRE-

VENT such growth. COME doctors suggest an all-regetable diet to prevent caucer.

In a certain monastery, where we Rest is ever enten, none of the monks his caucer. On the other hand, among merages on a ment diet, no savage has

would be interesting to hear from Interestic circles, that eat ment and fat

Sir Thomas Horder, eminent authority, says a mixed diet of vegetables,

fruit and ment is best for cuncir-

But the average farmer in 1927 dency by the Democratic porty.

Est of 275 acres, and he has to threat however, on 215.445 to own the farm. No wonder to carmers' some go to the city.

The train

Republican Voters Seem Even ly Divided on Three Guber. natorial Candidates

DEMOCRATS LIKE DAVEY

G. O. P. Leaders Quiet on Sen-

atorial Race Between Burton and Marshall With a three-cornered fight, so far as Marion county is concerned, for

the Republican gubernatorial nomination, honors at present seem to be fairly evenly divided between Myers Y. Cooper, Attorney General Edward. C. Turner, and Congressman James T. With more than three weeks to go

before the primaries on Aug. 14, it appears probable that at least one of these will lose favor before Marion county voters go to the polls. If present tesdencies continue Turner may be seriously handicapped here due to the popular belief that he is wet.

On the other hand this factor may work to his advantage as Cooper and Hegg will split the countr's dry and church vote. Cooper is fairly well known here. He would up his campaign here two years ago. He failed to carry the county two years ago. Turner spoke here last winter but so far there has been no active campagin in his behalf. He is probably better known than Cooper as a result of the THE New York statistics confirm fight to prevent utilities companies from increasing their rates in this section of the state.

Davey Democrats Paverile Of the three Republicans, Begg in probably the best known and will likely carry the county unless his following

Begg's campaign manager for the state is Hoke Honithen, Marion attor-THELEN KELLER was born blind nev well-known over the entire county. and deaf. In infancy she could | So far as Marion county Democrats no hear, see or speak. She speaks, are concerned Martin L. Davez, the reads by her finger tips, "hears" what Kent tree surgeon and member of conothers say by putting her fingers on gress, seems to be their popular choice. That he will carry the county is proc-Merris R. Dougherty, with no least tically samured. Democratic leaders between

Davey appeared here last spring in Turn to Page 5

## 20 HURT AS TRAIN LEAPS THROUGH GAP

Two Cars Sink into Waters of Bay: No One Is Killed

New York, July 21-Approximately this while its older brother took a 20 persons were injured, and the lives of scores of others imperilled when a Long Island truin ran post a denger SECRETARY KELLOGG says every signal and plunged through an open nation can tigh the world peace pivot bridge into Jamaica bay today. One car in the train was all but country does not recognize the bolshe submerged. The second dropped on top Ya government is in existence, but a lof the first, pinning it down. A tug, yar will be found to let the Russians which has just immed through the bridge, narrowly escaped the buge tee; James J. Hoey of New York and conches as they plunged down.

Officials of the Long Island road dea especially. Living next to the big nied that any lives had been lost, alhear and knowing how revolution though only a miracle could have pretimulates a nation's power, for a vented fatalities under the circumwhile at least, the Germans want a stances. Police and fire rescue aquada, unable to raise the submerged car. were not convinced that no one was

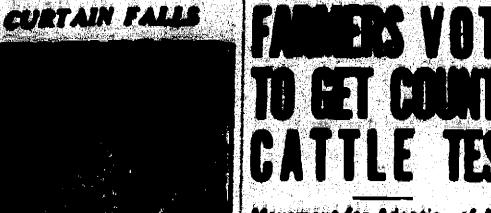
The train was bound to Fer Rocksupposition that there is a substance away and was well filled with persons or "fermentation" within the body that or, their way to the beaches there. Only the first two cars of the 10 cer train plunged through the bridge, the rear of the no and hanging precurious y 12 feet above the water.

Police said that the drawbridge which swings on a pivot in the contest of the apan, bail not yet awang about completely when the train dashed through the red danger signal and leaped of the treatle.

Long Island tood officials, after hurried survey of the disseter, reserted that the wreck was caused by the bridge's failure to close completely, and denied that it had not had time tribes within the arctic and to close since the passage of a tag-

TO SET DATE

Albany, N. T., July 31 Governor N 1927 every American farmer on Al Smith today was expected to an



ELLEN TERRY

# ELLEN TERRY, NOTED

Daughter and Son at Bedside the plan and solicitors will be appointed by President Davis to call on When End Comes: Was 80 Years Old

London, July 21-Dame Ellen Terry, famous English actress, died today at land cream buyers against cream comher home at Small ligthe, near Tenter-ling from Marion county unless the den in Kent, after an illness of several county area asstem is adopted has given

Tuesday. Later she became semi-lapplication has been made to the state became difficult. Her daughter and son up-state buyers followed the passing on Yale, is also held for complicity in the conscious and last night her breathing for county testing. The action of the were at her bedside when the end came, an ordinance by boards of health of alleged kidnaping. The charges were The celebration of her eightieth birth- the cities, barring the bringing in of filed by Paul Hoch, of Marion, father day anniversary on Nob 27 was the occasion for an outpouring of tributes from all over the world.

### ORGANIZATION PLANNED FOR DRIVE

Most of Work of Campaign To Be Handled by Covernor's Associates

New York, July 21-With the selection of St. Louis and Sait Loke City an regional headquarters and the sapointment of advisory and executive committees the Democratic organization which will have charge of Gov. Alfred E. Smith's campaign for the presidency was complete today.

Chairman John J. Baskob of the ustional committee announced the committee appointments, which made it clear that most of the administrative work of the campaign will be handled by men and women who have long been associated with Governor Smith.

In addition to Chair nen Rankob the executive committee includes Sensior Peter Goelet Gerry of Rhole Island. Franklin D. Roosevelt, George R. Van Names. Governor Smith's presconvention manager: Col. Herbert il. Lehman, chairman of the funnce commit-Mrs. Henry Moscowitz, director of Further Operations of Rus-

The advisory committee cousiets of Senator Pat Harrison of Mireissippi. former Rep. Jouett Shouse of Kansus. Mrs. Franklin D. Rossevelt, Rruce Kremet of Montana, Ren Parker Cornine of Albany, Ren. William A Old. field of Arkansas, Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland and Chairman Raskoh, Exemcio.

#### STILL SERIOUS

Might Improvement Departed to Could than of Jun Oberthal

Blicht improvement was noted teday in the condition of Jean Louise Oleviler, Sve-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Houned Olewiter, East Church st., who is suffering from lockiaw.

The child's condition is still resarded us being perious, according to the attending physician. Following a period when considerable improvement was noted in her condition, the child suffered a relapse a few days ago.

Lockiaw developed from a crownel the child sustained Pourth of July in the index tracer of her right

BRAVE GAS. GET MAN Cleveland, July 21 - Authorities

Movement for Adoption of Area System Launched at Township Meeting

HELD AT PROSPECT

Threatened Ban Against Marion County Milk Products Speeds Up Action

Unanimous approval of the county trem testing plan for elimination tubercular cattle was the sentiment expressed at a meeting of between 50 and 60 farmers of Prospect township, held in the high school building at Prospect last night. The meeting for the purpose of discussing adoption for the purpose of discussing adoption and as a remaining the county and as a remaining the county and as a remaining tion. sult of the proceedings an organization was formed with William Davis, presi-ENGLISH STAR, DES was formed with William Davis, president and Edward Moloney, secretary, The organization will be for the purpose of creating interest in adoption of

ing their names to a petition. Box Threatened A ban proposed by Akron and Cleveimpetus to the movement here. The troit July 20, a news disputch received Dame Terry was taken seriously ill ban will become effective Jan. 1, unless from Detroit stated this afternoon, ng the general testing of cattle for

all of the farmers in the township seck-

Moder the county testing plan, the county commissioners buy for the actual testing while the state park for all reactors killed. This plan assures the farmer at least something for his cattle while under the present plan, extermination of any diseased cattle means a total loss to the farmer. The area plan also provides for a general testing of all cattle in the county.

Mothed of Preseduce In event enough signers for the adoption of the plan are secured in the county and the money is appropriated by the commissioners, any ewners of cuttle in towashing not petitioning for the plan or who expose its edeption will be placed under quaranting tale until their cattle have been tented and all reactors removed. The algustures of 51 per cent of the farmers owning 75 per cent of the cattle must be eacured before the plan will be author. FREELAY WOMAN IN

ined by the state. The meeting at Proppert last pight was attended by Dr. N. Bifritt, county bealth commissioner, and Dr. J. T. Gruber, city milk and ment inspector.

# SEEKS REPAIR PORT

sians in Arctic Ends for Two Weeks

Morcow, July 21-Soviet relief in political affairs of the state as well behalf of the ill fated Nobile espedition, in her district and county and served which has been responsible for nearly as county vice chairman of the Magies lodge also will take part in the all the rescues so for effected, will be Woman's division of her ticket. at a standarill for a fortulate on the Miss Jones plans to make an intenresult of official decisions taken today, sive campaign throughout the district In the mountime there are will 12 for her election at the primarian.

men mining-old of the mombers of the am deeply interested in manages part Nobile party and the others members in politics and am looking forward to a of the Amusium relief group. From more connocidated and united effort on fessor Camerolovich, director of Rue their part in political affolia," she sion telled about the Erusia, wire stated in automating hercanddiage bemed from King's Doy that it would stated in associating ber condidery regular two weeks to make accounty bern, repairs upon the tea breaker. As facilities live of Ring's Day are bundlepools the Kramin will have to not to at a Nor wegine or Swellich part.

Aviator Churchworthy was endered to remain at King's Ray to repoir his plane and not to make any attenut to leaste the missing Alexandel and Assertion sarties until the Estate to

Charlemanny desired to com ride to great,

M.COO POISONED IN

#### American Money Forced to Work Faster TVA and Better; Profit Reaches 27 Per Cent TEPASHINGTON, July 21-Amer-There were several reasons for

W scane make their money work faster, longer and to better offeet than any other people of the

This nation makes a profit of 27 per cent on its \$35,000,000,000 national wealth every year, based on the internal revenue bureau's estimate of a \$00,000,000,000 actual income.

There is just a little ever \$3.0 000,000,000 in actual money in the country, according to today's treesury figures. In other words every physical dollar held by the government, the reserve hanks and the public is forced to "turn over" 18

Boy To Appear in Detroit

Court July 26

Mrs. Ynle's second husband, W. 8

Mrs. Yale, who was placed under at-

rest at Detroit yesterday, will refuse

Paul Hoch, father of the child, is in

Mrs. Vale's statement vesterday that

she was entitled to custody of the child

for part of the year was not substan

tinted today by Judge Louis B. McNen!

Following the sensention of the

Hoche, Judge McNeal awarded the cue-

tody of the child to the mother. Later.

however, the mother of Paul Block was

given custoffy of the boy when the Hock

direct netition was dismissed in com-

by a Chicago court Judge McNeal

for Member of State Con-

trai Committee

mudicate for member of the state cen-

tral committee from the Eighth dis-

trict on the Republican ticket, is spend

After the couple had been divorced

Marian, according to reports.

of probate court

men pleas court here.

today.

effect a settlement is not known.

times every year in order to satis-Is the demands of its owner. Malf to Paper Money

While the total stock of money is counted as something upon Pha-000,000,000, nearly built is paper matched by on equal amount of gold and silver is the treasury's vanits. The gold and aliver coin and builtion exceeds somewhat the paper money now outstanding.

The country's national wealth increased 10 per cent between 1912 and 1922, and considerably since the later date, according to John P. Frey, high official of the Amerfrom Federation of Labor in a comprehensive economic review.

COL. WILLIAMS, SUH!

Werkers' Output Increases Free pointed out that the lines of man-power from the factories during the war resulted in a great necessity for more efficient production methods. As a result the workers daily output showed a

this extraordinary increase to wealth," Frey walk, "Since 1100 American industries have developed more efficient methods of production. The rule of thumb, guess work and traditional methods were replaced by these more accurate, intelligently concelved and scien-

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#### Work in Trenches on W. Center et. TWO LISTED AT KENTON

Rollof Near, Foregast States, as Torrid Temperature Passes Sixth Day

Oversome and Forced To Guit

With two persons reported erecome with the heat in the city yesterday, the torrid wave new holding Ohio in 160 grip entered its sixth day of supremary n Marlon today.

Employed in digging treaches for ratch basins on West Center at, Edward Polen and H. Jones were forced to gutt work early yesterday afternoon after being stricken by the bent. They were reported to be improved today.

Scores of other residents of Ohio

#### HOT WEATHER AND RAIN SCHEDULED

Washington, July 21 ... Weath. er antioch for the period July 114 ta 28. inclusive tible Valley: Showers at the leginning of the week and again

about Thursday or Priday; otherwise, generally fair. Temperature alightly above mornal the greater just of the week, For the Strains of the Grant fahres Showers in extrage cont mortiest beginning of week and probably several shower marind

fair; temporatures meetly modernte first feet, probably, warmer latter half. were reported to have been everywall address are not expected to block his with the territorage of the sun restons

toward close; otherwise moutly

confirmation by the senate, however day. Mrs. Luis Kabley and Charles Priends of the president point out that Black, who were avercome in Kanton the job is only for alightly over air were reported considerably improved mouths' duration, and it is not anticis tuday. A driving rainstorm which remain the

the PV-degree most late yes In aptic of the drep of the time office would come on March 4, next, sture following the ratheterm postered slong with President Coulding and that and early today, the relief was prehe need expect no similar reward from elected to be only short-fived. From law of 10 degrees recorded last high

the merenry had sumped back to the degrees at noon today, just them derives lower than at the same both jesterday.

LANS Charge Proplet

With a fore-set of Betle chance ! laniseratura. Intal thendershowers have been predicted scale for tracks and Hunday. That the best wave will comtinne for govern! days has been fun cast by state weather efficials. Thundsonbowers which sweet and Kenten and Mardin sounty has bliff

were reported to bare presed away

# tionally valuable to growing compa

Then Land To Char

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of a recent appointment by tinyernor Plem II. Sampson. Her milltary tank was conferred because of his articity in aiding the work of Justine sericultural boys and

## **WORLD WAR VETERAN** IN HOSPITA

awarded the child to the father, he mid Elmer M. Huttz Succumbe Following Operation at Chilli-

Elmer M. Hultz, World war veteran. DISTRICT CAMPAIGN died this morning in Veterana hospital Chillicothe, following an operation July 8, for appendicitie. The body will be Miss Gertrude Jones in Race brought here today by Thomas Lucas. tuneral director, of Morral, and will be taken to the home of Mr. Hulta's sieter. Mrs. Clarence Humes, 466 South Miss Gertrude Jones, of Findley. Penapect et. Members of Marion Chapter, Balnbow division, and the Brotherhand of Racinar Trainmen will be in charge of the funeral services for ing a few days in Marion and vicinity. which no definite accuments have Miss Jones has been actively interested been made. Rev. Earl L. Holliday. pustor of Emmanuel Baptist church; will officiate and members of the

Mr. Hulta was born in Marion, Aug. 6, 1895, the non of George and Christian "I Hults. His marriage to Miss Groce Croman of this city took place in July: 1917. He served everyone with memhere of the Rainbow division during the outline period of the World war, and was a corporal. Since the war he had hers employed to a Course with the Eria Railroad Co. Mr. Multe was al EICHT ARRESTS MADE IN "CLEASUP" DRIVE Cleveland, July 21-Federal section. tion officers basded by W. P. Brenses

#### Illinois Attorney Becomes Sec retary of Interior To Fill Out Work Term Superior, Win., July 21 The appointment of Roy O. West as secretary of interior occasioned considerable surprime here today. It had been expected that the post Or. Dubert Work is vacating would go to a western man, as it is in the regions well west of the Mississippl that reclamation and irrigation -- the two outstanding problems of the interior department-ware must dominant. West is an Illinois lawser and has

would especially fit him to take charge of the middle domini. Most of his i has been devoted to politica. While It is argued that Work was a doctor, he comes from Denver and le thoroughly conversant with the demands

had no experience in private life that

of the west. It had been thought here that William V. Hollges, also of Deniver, and a close remonal friend of Work's would get the call. West's Inexperience and geographical

pated that any considerable combes of senators would feel minded to withhold approval to a personal appointment for mercury of the boral themsere such a short length of time. The Chicago man seconted the co. pointment, it is understood, with the las recidents of Marion. express agreement that his tennes in

## NO JOB, SO HOLDEP MAN TAKES PAYROLL

Herbert Hoover.

Scoops Up Tray of Envelopes While Holding Stenog. rapher at Bay Cincinnati, July 21-"He didn't and

ion so he took the \$2.000 weekly pay-

Italian, was mought today, after be had entered the offices of the Brades Mause A Foundry Co. bern and applied to the stennerspher, Miss Mildred Becker, for a job late yesterday. When told there were so openines the men dies a pevalues, want to a dock and accepted up the tray of pay suraleus reported to bold \$2.400 in coch. Another girl in the office, according to the every told west was species deploy the telest.

ON AIR MONDAY, NIGHT

## To Be Program Feature

A program of compositions by Ber-Coven will be presented by a group of vocal and instrumental artists directed by Course Sodern through the National Broadcasting aratem during the "Works of Great Componers" hour at o'clock Monday night.

Mme Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pi anist, will be the featured artist during the hour. She will play "Concerto is C Minor No. 3." the movements of which are marked Allegro Con Brio and Large.

The National Concert orchestra will play the Andante, the second movement, sic. from Berthoven's "Fifth Symphony" his "First Symphony."

Two songs of sentiment will be sung | WIP, Royal Mawaiians. WJR. Vocal by a male quartet during the fliverside Music Talk. WLS, News Reel; Bong hour to be broadenst over the National Shop. WOC, O'Hearns Orchestra. Brondensting system at 8 o'clock Mon. WOR, Barnhardt's Band. WSAI, The day night. "Mighty Ink' a Rose" and Two We's. "Ramona" will be presented by the

Clenia Fanariova, mezzo-seprano, will A picture of old Italy with its grand sing a group of songs including "Mit canals and the soft strumming of string Zinem Gemalten Band" and 'Kennat | instruments will be given radio listen-Di Din Land." Three baritone solos era at 8:20 o'clock Monday night when Orchestra. WLS. Angelus: Jach and Italian, German and English will the General Motors family party is Gene. he presented by Irving Maraton Jack- broadcast through the National Broadcasting system.

#### HEATING MAN

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This is an exceptional opportunity for a reliable and energetic man-It would warrant attention from one now engaged in the heating business with limited expital or an unsatisfactory line, who feels he can dobigger things with the proper backing.

No attention will be given your reply unless you set forth clearly the following information: I, age; 2, married; 3, have you car or truck, it so, what kind; 4, h definite record of what you have been doing for the just ten years, together with earning power; 5, what you are doing now; 0, why you wish to change; 7, when you can leave; 8, what your living expenses are at present; 0, what salary you would wish to start with; 10, tell us in your own language what you think you can do with the proper line and proper working capital.

All replies will be strictly confidential, and will be forwarded at

Address L. I. S., 320 Perry Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

#### BATURDAY

6:00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Hob. WHZ. tra. Statler Hour, WIP, Uncle Wip, WJR, Songa: News: Organ, WJZ, Studio? Program. WLS, Little Gleon: Sports WLW, Marketa; Organ. WMAQ, Or lie. chestra. WSAI, Four K. Club. WTAM, Neapolitaan,

6:10 WON, Uncle Quin : Ensemble 6:30 p. m. KXW, Organ. WDAY, 'Air School." WOR, Levitows Or chestra. WOC. News, Scores, Chimes. WRC, Bible Tails. WTAG, Capilol Theater Overture. WSAI, Dinner Ma. Christ Scientist. WIL', Holy Trinity Thelma Bambo Jones, the man pur-

7:00 p. m. WBBM, Dinner Music. and the third and fourth movements of WEBH. Dinner Program. WGN, Almanack. WIRO, News; Entertainers.

7:15 p. m. WCCO, Orchestra. 7:25 p. m. WMAQ, Pobtolog.

7:30 p. m. WEBH, Musical Program. WIBO, String Ensemble, WIR. "30 Minutes from Broadway." WLW.

8:00 p. m. WBBM, Dance Hour, WIP, Instrumental Prio. Will, Eo. semble: Baritone. WIW, Orchestra. WLS, Bach Dance. WalAQ, Whitney Trio. WTAM, Studio Program. 8:15

p. m. WIBO, "Chuckledme." 8:30 p. m. WALK, Brady Lake Program WLW, slawaczna WMAJ. Pratt and Sherman.

9:00 p. m. KPRC. The Parson Studio Concert. WELL Orchestra WBBM, Variety Period. WBAL, Occhestra. WDAF, Studio Houe, WISA Studio Program, WJR, Occhestra WOR, Organ. WTAM Studio Progeum, 9:15 p. m. WMAQ, Organ; Con cert Orchestra. WTIC, Boad Dance Orchestra. 9:20 p. m. WOY, Organ to W MAK

9:30 p. m. WLW, Gondolyrice WOL News: Dance Music.

10 (00 p. m. WBBM, Dearborn Overnighters. WCCO, Oleen Unsemble. WEBH, News; Orchestra; Ersemble. WGY, Dewitt Clinton Orchestra to WMAK. WIBO, Popular Program. WJR, "Chain Gang," WLW, Dance Music: Entertainer. WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy. 10:15 p. m. WMAQ, Dr. Copeland Smith; Orchestra. WIP, Or-

21:00 p. m. WCCO, Occhestra, WGN, Dream Ship: Dance Music, WLW, Orclestra, WSAL Studio Frolic.

. 11 (26 p. in, WMAQ, Dance Orghestra. II (30 p. m. WGN, Vox Pop : Drake.

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What is The MAD HOUR? When the full moon first comes

over the tree tops?

When the night-club exchantra slave at its most entruscing ? دُمنت

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NEWS WEEKLY

Or is there another hour when the lips say, "I'll love you forfor a day?"

You'll find the answer in Eligie Glyn's meet percetal tore stary of mederic medecy youth!

ALLE WHITE LOWELL SHERMAN, LARRY KENT Sally O'Real Denald Royd, Morgarett Livingston, Norman Troys and Tuny March

LAST THE TOUTE - British Down to "Cod Mercha Jules" - 3 Acts

Orchestra, WLW, Sains Gorden Orches

11:45 p. m. WSB, Red Flood Club. 12:00 p. m. WBBM, Gray Mare Club. 12:45 p. m. WDAY Nighthawk Fro-1

SUNDAY 8:00 a. m. WEBH, Catholic and Protestant Services. WJZ. Children's

Hour, WSAI Services. 9:30 a. m. WLW. Sunday Mchool. 9:45 s. m. WEEL, First Church of following a divorce from his wife, Mrs.

10:00 a. m. KDKA, Services, WGT. Presbyterian Services, WJR, First Sep bim for the other man." the Church. 10:30 a. m. WADC, Church of Christ,

W.W.J. Services. 10:45 a. m. WCCO, Services. WLS.

U. of Chicago Services. Catholic Church. WHAM, Services. WISN, I. B. S. Services. WRC, Ber-

12:00 a. m. WEBH. The Funnier. WGN, Uncle Quin. WJR, The Funnies WSM, Services. 12:15 a. m. WLS. Organ; WLS

1:00 p. m. WGN, Popular Program. WMAQ. Artists Recital. 1:30 p. m. WGN, Concert. WLS. Sunday School. 2:00 p. m. WEBH, Children's Pro-

2:30 WIDO, Music That Never Grows Old, WLW, Orchestra. 2:45 p. m. WMAQ, Baseball, -Cuby-New York also WGN.

3:00 p. m. WJR, Friendly Hour. 3:45 p. m. KDKA, Vesper Services. 4:00 p. m. WADC, Brady Lake Pro-! gram, WRC, Washington Cathedral. 4:15 p. m. WJR, Art Talk; Michigan Theater.

4:30 p. m. WGN, Arabian Nights. W1BO, German Program, WMAQ, Sym-

5:00 p. m. WJZ, Tenor; String Trio. WLW, Concert. 5:10 p. m. WCCO, Services. 5:30 p. m. KDKA, Concert. WBAL.

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peratic Concert. WGN. Million Sing. WHT, Organ Concert, WJR, Concert. WJZ, String Trio, Soloists, WTAG, Organ : Studio Program, WTIC, Old World Cathedrals. 6:15 p. m. WHZ, Statler Ensemble.

6:20 p. r., WGN, Uncle Quin; Almanack: Concert. 6:30 p. m. WJR, Hymn Time. WJZ, Sounts, WLW, Orchestra Concert, WLS.

Little Brown Church, WMAQ, Sports; News Orchestra. WSAI, Orchestra. 7:00 p. m. KYW, Varied Program. WIRO, News, Victiniet, WOR, Choir Invisible, WSAL Musicale: Sermon. 7:15 p. m. KYW. Studio Program. VIRO. Entertainers. 7:36 p. m. WEBH. Edgeweter

Beach Orchestra WMAC, Dr. Copeland Smith. WTAM, Concert Pro-8:00 p. m. WISN, Services "German and English." WI.W. Services. 8:15 p. m. KXW. Rev Cecnin, 8 J; liecita!

WIBO, Harmony Team. 8:45 p. m. WGN, Trie D:00 p. m. WKBH, Studio Program. WGN. Our Music Room. 3:15 p. m WCCO, Musical Program WJR, Or WJZ. Concert Bureau Hour

WLW. Jewel Box Hour WOC, Ma-

sical Program. WSAL Their Orches-10:00 p. m. Willet. The Circum. Will, Happy Hour. WMAQ, Amon 'n' Andy. 10:10 p. m. WGN, Tenor: WGN, Orchestra. 10:25 p. in WDAE I Concert Orchestra. WLW, Dance

Orchestra. 21:00 p. m. WLIB, tyau's March 12:00 p. m. WHBM, Nutty Clab. 12:15 p.m. WHB, Occas.

#### CHAIN FEATURES

SATURDAY NOC-System—WEAF

4:30 Jolly Bill and Jane to WRC. 5:00 Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music 6 WRC. WTIC. WWJ.

6:30 Statler's Pennsylvanians to wric. week, who. 7:00 Kerstone Due to WTIC. WGT.

7:30 Lewistown Stadium Concert to wtic, wgt, wwj. webh. waal i WCCO. WOO.

9:20 Palate D'or Orchestra to WEAR, WWJ. WSAL WRO. WOOD !! 10:00 Venetian Gondoliers to WHO.

2:30 R. C. A. Demonstration Bour to WRZ, EDE L. WLW, WJE, EYW,

7:15 Dr. Jellus Eleis to EDEA. 7:30 Goldma : Band to WHZ, EDKA

10:00 Stumber Music to KTW:

SUNDAY NDC-STUTEM-WEAT

1:00 Radio Church to WEAL WJAR. WOC. 2:00 Sixty Musical Moments to WJAR, WCSH, WMC, WSAI, WOU.

WDAF. 3:40 Soprano, Pienist to WRC. 3:30 String Orchestra to WEG.

4:30 Balled Singers to WHO, WGY. 5:49 American Logion Band to

WEEL WGY. WESS, WYAS, WJAK WTIG WTAM, WSAI, WWJ. WMG. WWJ. WEM, WMC. AGY, WYIC. WMC, WTAG, WCSIL, WMC, WGY,

WEAL WOC 8:15 Atwater Rout Hour to WRILL WWJ. WSAL WGY. WCCO, WOO 8:45 Bible Drame to WEC. WGT. WOC, WAAI, WWJ. WOOD

9:18 Organ to WEC. 9:45 E See Intended to WINC. 1:00 Boay Strell to ETW. EDEA

WIR WEL WLW, EIW, WBZ, 4:00 Tullight Bererte to WHAM EDEA. WLW. ETW. WIR. T:45 Angle Persians to WAZ, ETW. WJR. EDEA, WEW, WOOD. With Williams Name to EDEA

2:00 Symphonic Taxy to William WAR, WIAS, WADE, WATE WOJ. KOLL

1:45 Cintal M.

8:00 "Come to the Fair" to same liveria cometery. The testoffice was 9:00 United Military Band to same

#### HAS OWN CASKET

Tabes Life After Making Purchase; Diverced From Wife

Wilmington, July 21 - Maynard Jones. 34: he dead here today, a suicide, according to police. Eight mouths ego, chased a casket and made the sixnificant amtement to his friends, they war, that the casket would be for either

Last night Jones confronted his former wife an abe returned from an auto WEBH, Church of Christ Scientist, ride with Flord Malley and shot himself in the stomech, dying almost inmediately, authorities reported. Jones bade his seven-year-old son farewell be-11:00 a. in. WIIAS, St. Boniface fore the tragic meeting with the horrified couple, it is said.

Camp meeting tonight. Drake lot .-

#### **CONDUCTS RITES**

Funeral of Frank M. Miller Held at Mt. Glead Bagtist Church

Mt. Gilead. July 21 -- Funeral vervices for the late Frank H. Miller, 73, classmate of President Warren G. Harding, and former postmaster here. were held yesterday afternoon in the Baptist church here with Reverend Miller in charge. Burial was made at

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closed one hour for the functal seavices. Mr. Miller retired as postmanter here last June. A large crowd of friends from all over the county attended the services, and many account panied the procession to Leria for the

#### NOVELIST SOUGHT

May Be Able To Shed Light on Suicide of Young Artist

New York, July 21-Mystery still surrounds the death of Miss Virginia Drew, youthful artist and embryo authorem who was last seen alive leaving the apartment of Maxwell Bodeubeim, poet and povelist. Her body was found in the Hudson river last Thurs-

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day. Bodenbeim has disappeared. While Inspector John Stapleton of concerned with the verdict of the mod- he was a frequent visitor.

ical esaminer that Miss Drow had a suicide by drowning. New York trapmers were searching for the no the detective division announced that teday in an artist colony at Woods detectives are no longer searching for N. T. It was believed that Boden Bodenheim and that the case has been might be in seclusion in one of closed as far as metropolitan pelice are artists' cottages in the colony,

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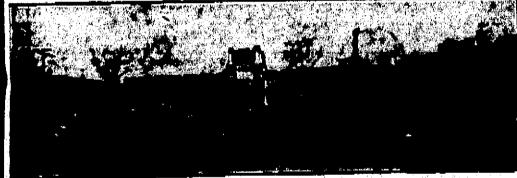
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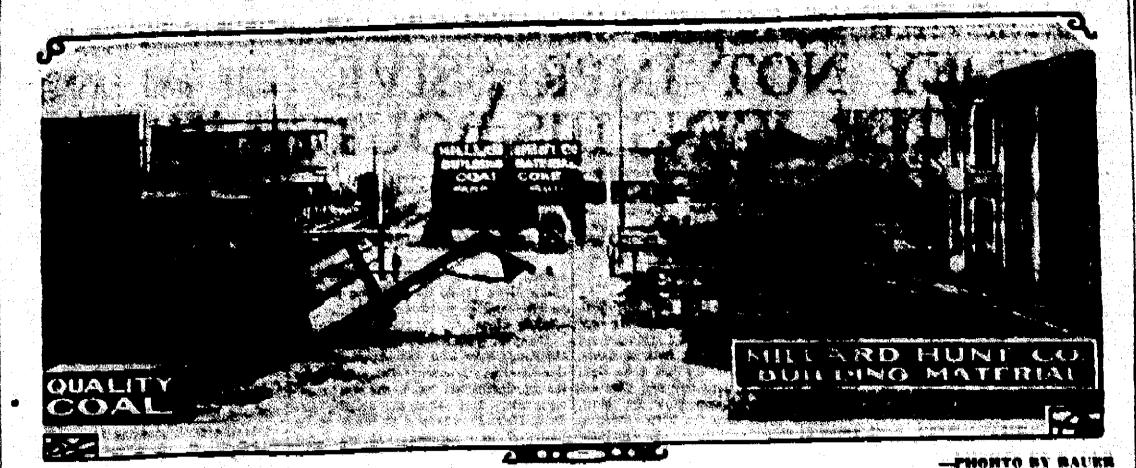
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#### REALTY ACTIVITIES REGISTER INCREASE

Property Transfers and Mort- above. gages More Numerous in County This Week

The total amount of mortgages placed on real estate in Marion county this week was within \$2,000 of last week's figure, records in the office of the county recorder show . The total for this week was \$101,621.90.

Mortgages on property within the approximately \$4,000 over last week. There was a decrease outside, however, of about \$6,000. The totals for the week were \$92,156.90 for the city and With the exception of \$6,000.90

was the largest placed this week. The number of mortgages incressed from 42 last week to 50 this week. Real estate transactions jumped from 27 last

Property Transfers

Bert G. Campbell, lot in Marion, \$1. Marion, S1.

Brystol Burke, by administrator, to Herry Booker, two lots in Marion, Evelyn Lucille Bachelder, by sheriff,

to Ralph B. Wingett, lot in Marion, \$2.-Tom C. Bell to Clara S. Bell, lot in

Marion. \$1. The First National Bank of Richwood to Elisabeth K. McCoy, part "of

one lot in LaRue, \$1. Pauline R. Barnhouse to Karl W Schell, part of two lots and all of one

lot in Marion, \$1. The Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co. to Estella E. Conroy, lot in Marion, \$1.

. The Jones Resity Co. to Finley Marshall and others, lot in Marion, \$1. The Jones Realty Co. to Walter W. Bowers, part of two lots in Marion, \$1. Edwin F. Davis to William R. Davie. 65 of an acre in Marion, \$1. Genevieve Bummer to St. Paul's

Episcopal church, lot in Marion, \$1. Celia Hardin to C. V. and Florence Hudson, part of one lot in Marion. \$1. William L. Flarris, by assignee, to The Fahey Banking Co., 60 acres in Bowling Green township, \$2,500.

William T. Jones to Mertie M. Eas. lot in Marion. \$1. L. Kurtz and others to Ids M. Jen-

kins, one scre in Green Camp town-

Orvia E. Kennedy and others to Shuster and others, part lot in Marion, \$1. Harry E. Lettman and others to lot in Marion, \$1. Clara Louise Barnhill, lot in Marion,

George W. Lower to Hugh J. Moore, part lot in Marion, \$1. Raymond J. Mayfield to James C. Hichland Township, \$2,075.

on N. Prospect st. and have installed coal unloading machinery that will

The company has installed overhead bins for sand and gravel which permits the unloading of this commodity within a few minutes, whereas, with the old method it all had to be han-

died by hand. To use this modern machiners a carload of coal, sand or gravel is placed in the proper position on the lowed to empty into a pit underneath. The movable elevator is then directed limits of Marion showed an increase of from the pit to the proper bin and in a short time the car of material is in place for reloading into the deliv-

For the sand and aravel it is only

on mortgages by individuals, necessary to drive the truck underloan companies took the entire amount neath the bin and the desired load for the week. No loans were made on runs into it by gravity slone.

mortgages by banks. A \$5,000 mortgage The company has installed a storated by electric pumps. This also takes but a few hours to transfer a \$520,057.24 for the preceding week. one of fuel oil to their storage. This company is now operating four

Real estate transfers for the week cost business the company handles Vinton E. Ambrose and others to building tile, cement blocks and sidewalk stone, rooting, plaster and ce-Agnes Bain to Leslie E. Adams, lot ment. This company is carrying one

Dickson, lot in Marion, \$1. Pinley Marshall and others to the lones Realty Co., part of two lots in

George W. Manley and others to Howard E. Cleveland, part lot in La-I. E. Moyer to H. R. Gompf and

there part lot in Waldo. \$1. Hugh J. Moore to George W. Lower rd others, lot in Marion, \$1. William R. McBride to Erma L.

Melby, lot in Marion, \$1. Carey W. Osborn to Lauer Kurtz and others, one half acre in Green Camp township, \$1.

Charles E. Pine to Mary I. Swan, lot in Marion, \$1. Jessie Ray to James J. Williams, lot

in Marians 1 Margaret Robinette to Brancis A. Boyer, lot in Marion, \$1. Harry F. Stock to LeRoy D. Zach-

man, lot in Marlon, 21. Martha I. Smith by administrator to Arine D. Mitchell, lot in Marion, \$1. Henry W. Schrock, by administrator, Marion, \$2,725.

Rozella Shetterley to Prederick 3. Hanselman, lot in Marion, \$1. Karl W. Schell to Pauline H. Marn-

house, part lot in Marion, 81. Fred C. Thibaut to Bile G. Neidigh. lot in Marion. \$1.

John W. Thew to Erms I. Melby, Justice M. Uncapher to Fleet, S.

McNay and others, lot in Marion, \$1. Katle Watson, by Sheriff, to Charles W. Jacoby and others, 600 acres in

IE MILLARD HUNT CO., which los the largest stocks of sewer pipe in I is entering its tenth year as a the city, and its miscellaneous stocks firm dealing in coal and builders sup- consist of simors everything for the plies, has added a new yard located contruction of a fireproof building, Among the projects now under neo cess of completion are the new Paluce pred up the delivery of coal and sep- theater, the C., D. & M. Co. terminal arates the slack. The yard is pictured the new Thew building and the W.

Center at pavina The success of this business is the reward of 10 years of service to the

#### DECREASE SHOWN IN BANK CLEARINGS

Decline Results from Usual Summer Drop in Mercantile Sales, la Report

week is shown in totals based on week. figures given out by the Marion County | Blackberries were steady throughout bank, clearing association beadquarters, the week. The supply was not large during the week. Clearings during the pr any time and the price held around week totaled \$651,361.70 compared The usual midsummer decline in

mercantile sales is believed by bankers to have caused the drop in clearings, plentiful the fore part of the week, all hauling is done. Aside from the Buying, which is usually brisk during became more picutiful as the week adthe early part of the summer season. common and face brick, hellowing drops off to a marked degree as the season for vacations advances. No areat increase in clearings is looked for by dealers until the coming of cooler weather, although it is not expected. the flaure will full below that of the

Buying, on a whole, is slightly better season of the year, morchante say, While nothing spectacular, there is a dicates a healthy business condition.

#### GOOD SHOWING

Building About on Far with Parmer Frank Reports Show

The beginning of the last half of the year found building activities throughout the country about on a par with times of a year age. Reports made to 8. W. Strawn & Co., from the \$41 principal cities and towns of the country 10 and 15 censs for head lettice. The lecated in the 48 states showed building latter was scarce all week. New conpermits and plans filed for the bull year of \$2,065,202,006 compared with \$2, at two bunches for 15 cents the latter 103,324,264, a lose of slightly less than part of the work. two per cent. In the first half of 1920 substantially the same list of cities reperted \$2,245,030,070, and in 1925. \$2,848,308,000. It will thus be seen to August Kull and others, lot in that the first half of 1928 was a little below the four-year record for the

of road building, construction of subways under way here next Thursday.

LOCAL BERRY TRADE AT PEAK THIS WEEK

High Point of Ruspberry Season Reached Wednesday, Growers Report

Wednesday of this week new th beak of the garpherry season Marion, grewers said today. Despite deal berry weather, which included was not unusually large and at no time did the price deep below the 25cent mark, a price of 27 and 28 cents presailing throughout almost the entire session. Berries for canning, A decline of approximately \$177.(80) | selling at from \$5.25 to \$5.75 during in local bang clearings during the past the middle of the week, we've being week under the figure of the preceding quoted at \$6 the latter part of the

at 22 cents early in the week, dropped us low as 15 cents the latter part of vapced although the price remained stendy, from 65 to 80 cents prevail-

The extremely hot weather brought a break to the vegetable markets. A marked shifting from vegetables to truits sent regetable prices down. I'man and green and wax beams were being offered at 10 cents a bound or two for 15 cents, the low price of the than that which usually prevails at this person. New potatoes showed a slight advance the faiter part of the week. when dealers boseted their price from stendy demand which dealers say in 20 to 28 cents. A few old potators were on the market during the week and although they were offered as low an 50 cente a bushel, the demand was practically nill, dealers any. Tomatous made a sharp advance during the week, when dealers quoted prices of 30 and 28 cents, an advance of five conts over the price of earlier in the

Lonf vegetables were fairly steady all week. Besters report a ready demand at 10 cents for lenf lettuce and rote and new been were being effered

## WILL BE GUESTS

Following a custom observed for sev-It is to be remembered that these exal years, children of the Marion figures cover approximately 80 per cent (County Children's home will be the of building operations within the limits guests of the Marion County Chasof all incorporated cities and towns in taugus association for one program durthe 48 states. They do not include cost ing the chautauque, which will get

bridges or other major engineering pro- The Marion Riwania club will furjects. They pertain to buildings only nish transportation for the children to and are to be taken as an index of ac and from the chautauque pavilies tivities which will be under way within according to an announcement made the next few months rather than records teday by John 11, Clark, president of of money that already had been spent, the association.

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# HIGHWAYS BYWAYS

NEXT Thursday night light land can possible exception of the more fortunate once who will be at the ring side, when Gene Tunney places his heavyweight crown on the block before Good

be murderous attack of Tom Heeney. The customary interest taken in beary weight scraps is painfully lacking in all quarters which apparently has been found out by this time by Tex

Blekard. However, one of the biggest battles of the rear is being staged by sports writers is picking the winner. The writer has been following these articles rather closely and it seems to be at even break on both sides.

Each fighter presents his strong points as well as weak ones. It is true that Tunney will be compelled to ge 15 rounds against a strong man-Just where the crown will rest at this time next week is beyond all guessing and at the same time I am holding on to my money and not laying any bets. \$0,000. It is a 50-50 chance either way and a chance blow may settle all argument in the first round.

ECENTIA this column carried the writer's ideas on what was considered mecessary changes in the method of governing the recreation ball

in Marion. Although not strange to note, it caused quite a bit of criticism on the outside. Any ideas for or against anykind of a change from readers may he of great help in case the commission decides to try out a new plau next year. By sending there to The

left today on a seven-day vacation trip. will be announced next week. Me will visit relatives in Toledo and

Shaw at the preport time is one of the leading figures in Marion's aport picture. He has complete charge of all games played in four leagues receiving the brunt of complaints and kicks made by teams and few compliments.

If there is any one man in Marion who deserved some congratulation from players and fans, it is Mr. Shaw,

QUITE a row is being aftered up to tennis circles following a decision of the United States Lawn Tennis Arsociation barring "Blg Bill" Tilden from the American team, just before semi-finals of the Davis Cup matches with Italy.

It seems as though the whole trouble started when Tilden is supposed to Pare written stories concerning a thurnament in which he was playing. When a man is out off a team los such a reason. It strikes me that the line is being drawn a bit too five. The west thing the association will be asking all players to pay their own expenses to tournaments in order to avoid Any mounthle "taint" of professionalism.

SMOM present indications this is going to be left out of it when the henchall champlonship is settled this fall. All hopes of the Cincinnati Reds coluing across with the bunting have

Clury gave many fank heart fallare by the way they have been "goting for | bubits. it, however.

ALL: FOUART

New York. July 21-Tommy Armour and Johnny Partell are all agents today. That month Johnny emptured the United States open title which the little Scotch golfer won in 127. and Wednesday Tomany retalisted by grabbing the Metropolitan open title, was by knowell last year.

# RACES START HERE JULY 30

ANNOUNCE COMPLETE Rickard Says Gate Will Reach Million SPEED PROGRAM TO HEENEY NOT IMPRESSIVE

Horses Being Entered Follows Meet at Mansfield

PURSES TOTAL \$9,600

20 Events To Be Run; Officials Are Named

> BY KARL R. MELECY Sports Editor, The Star

In just another weak the Marlow races of the Ohio Short Ship Circuit will get under way. For five straight days some of the best horses of this section will compete for purses totaling

ruces are expected to be especially one fighter, another and another and attractive this senson. Twenty events made them look bad-and then worse will be run during the ave-day affair than that. with four races scheduled for each day

Arrangements for the event are being completed by Frank Foster. Marion. who is secretary of the racing association. J. M. McGraw, Washington, Pa., will act as presiding judge of the meet while S. G. Pibllips, Neula, will be the storter. Thomas Gahagan, Phillips and 11. J. Kold, Columbus, will act as Star they will be published in this pacing judges. Kohl will also serve as judge of the paddocks.

TIMER SHAW, accretary of the received by Mr. Fostor including some city recention ball compassion, very fast pacers and trutters. These

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Pair Haven, N. J., July 21-Our Mr. Heeney, to employ a low-brow expresnion, has taken it on the law from the expert-infested precincts of the Rumson cided by a margin of one run. farm kennels and is believed to be in

For, he it known, he is hanging out fered their third straight defeat when with a millionaire and will continue to George Enrudian whitewashed them 4 do so until he departs next Wednesday to O. The Bultimore graduate fanned night or Thursday morning for the 10 men, and anapped the 10-game win-Yankee stadium battleground.

Tom's new-found friend is Charles youthful Brownie boxman. Gaston, of Rumson, N. J. We learn! Cronin, former Pirate, is playing & from a secret, confidential source that; good game at shortstop for Washing-Ricency may travel up to the fight in ton. He got two hits as the Nats Mr. Gaston's yacht.

FIGHTER, WINS HIS BOUTS Menke Says Strong Logs Will definite degree of technique, a plotder, yet a tireless worker, Heeney has Help Tom in Fight tramped the highways and the byways of pugdom and done the thing that Thursday made him what he is today.

BY FRANK G. MENKE (Editor's Note) - This is the second, and last, of a series of two

articles by Frank G. Menke on the Tunney-Heeney fight. FOM HEENEY'S specialty on these

aboves seems to be that of making burns out of the so-called "great men" of purdom. In ways that baffles true description.

Following those at Manafield and by methode that seem ineffective, yet coming between two open dates in the are amazingly effective, in manner that Grand Circuit meeting the Marion is almost a lexiness. Heeney has met

> Not impressive in appearance; not at all apectacular in action, neither fast nor slow, neither scientific nor minus a

### **NEW YORK, DODGERS** FAIL TO MAKE GAIN

Western Nines on Trip

BY LES CONKLIN

about where they were when they done. It wasn't done. forthcoming from the Phillies and the Braves, the two stronger eastern clubs i other hand they have upset the apple sporadic intervals.

The Dodgers almost ruined the Cardinals and have stopped l'ittsburgh's spectacular advance. Yesterday, the Gianta anapped the eight-game winning strenk of the Cubs and took second place away from them, scoring three runs in the last two innings to grab n 4 to 3 decision. Stephenson, Welsh and Terry hit homers.

Max Carey, former Pirate, drove in three roms as Brooklyn took an S to 7 stundent from Mittsburgh. Lefty Clark's excellent relief twirling fea-

After yielding only one bit in eight innings, old l'etc Alexander of the Cardinals was homped for four runs e of Cooling Democratic by the I hile in the ninth. Reinhart stopped the Quakers cold, however, insuring a 5 to 4 victory for the Cards. The Braves returned to form and

lost to Cincinusti. 4 to 3. All four

games in the National league were de-The M. Louis Browns, who came to imminent peril of losing his democratic philadelphia with the idea of closing in on the accoust place Athletics, sufbing atreak of Gen. Alvin Crowder.

troupeed Detroit, 7 to 4.

Has Learned Trick of Lunging Me has won his fights.

OREVER calm, cool and unruffled, he has and so went the fight. with a quiet, yet an amazing confidence in himself, wholly unimpressed matching them step for step, besting done, Delaney was not so much of an them at his game, beating them at their "Adonis" in appearance as when the own-and emerging triumphant. He's the solid type; the kind of man and his right hand. But Heeney had that's worth a wager no matter wito the decision. is his foeman, where the fights takes

ging it and eager to take more if the course. Delaney broke through with it. taking of it can help him to victory. But nothing aver happened except that Back in the springtime when Heeney to be hit seemed to inspire Tom to was mutched with Jack Sharkey the dart in a bit faster at Delaney and wissent of wise men decided that Shar- rake him fore and aft with short pokes. key would "spear Heeney to death." All of which quickly decided Delaney "Why," they said, "Meeney is a that the ensiest way out was not to

sucker for a left jab." So it seemed.

A large number of cutries have been Tocarns Manage To Upset DUT Heeney walked right into Share rattled off Tom's chin a few times. Upkey, in that odd way that he has, on each occasion Tom shook his mane, forced Sharkey to back away-and then sort of grinned in derision and proback some more and round after round ceeded to lather Deloney with more the sharpshooting left hand of Jack jolts of the assorted kind, Sharkey was completely handcuffed. When a man can tie up Sharkey's New York, July 21-The New York | Sharkey tried to spear Heeney, but left hand, do the same thing with De-

repeatedly during the show. Sometimes; it missed by a foot; other times it! have gained no ground. But on the landed, Upon occasions all of the power feg him, jabbing a bit on his own ne-

Without Exposing Chin to Opponent count, elapping Sharkey with that tricky little right, hand uppercut that

Then there was that Delaney match. Delaney, you know, the "Adonis" by the reputation of the men he fights, the young man who was supposed to be atterly fearless. Heeney has gone right the classical of boxers; the routh with slong, mixing it with one and then and the wonderful left hand, the murderous other, awapping them blow for blow, right fist. But when the shindig was

place, when it takes place, or the dis- T the same methods that he used tance of its schedule; a fellow that you D against Sharkey, this Heeney perfigure can take all the other fellow can son made the left jab of Delaney very hand out and still go plodding in, sing- much null and void. Occasionally, of

> annoy Tommy too much with that left Delaney's much touted right mitt

Ciants and Brooklyn Dodgers are just Heeney saw no reason why it should be laney, take the hardest of their right fisted wallops with a smile-well, how started west two weeks ago. Due to Sharkey, whose right hand has about come this idea that Tunney is going to the fact that practically no help was as much power as Tunney's, shot out pulverize him with a left and knock him

THIS Heeney person is not very of his 195 pounds was in the drive to sociable in the ring as Sharkey. carts of the western contenders at Heeney's chin. But Heeney merely Delaney and others will testify. He blinked and walked into Sharkey, hook. has a most annoying and unrefined Turn to Page 16

## Bambino Plans to Retire From Baseball After 1929

NEW YORK, July 21-Babe Ruth, home run king of the major leagues, duciares he will retire from baseball at the end of the 1929 season-no foolin!

While most of the Bale's team mates on the New York Yankers received his announcement skeptieally, the big gun of the world's champions insisted today that the lure of spanking a new white basehall into distant bleachers would hold no charms for him after next

"Next year will be my last year," the Bambino reclared, apparently in all seriousness. "I've had a great time in baseball and the game has been good to me. I'm well fixed and independent, and I'm going to quit before I get

.kicked out." Ruth's contract expires at the and of the 1920 season. He printed out that by that time, he probably. will have realized his ambition to hit 500 home runs during his big

"For 15 years I've wanted to take a summer vacation." Ruth continued. "By the end of next year I will have saved enough money to be independent."

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the Marion Eagles will take on the Tonew players. Lefty Springer will do fight started, he still had his left hand the hurling for the visitors. The con- Heeney. test will start 3 o'clock with Butlers and Hagles playing preliminary. The finals of the President's cup

handicap tournament at the Marion golf course will get under at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Eighteen holes will be played in the morning with the baiance of the 36 being pulled off in the K. M. Bower is the only golfer cer-

tain of being in the finals. Robert Owens and E. H. Keiler will play the last semi-final round this afternoon.

EXPECT HELEN WILLS Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline,

Mass., July 21-With the gallery hoping that Miss Helen Wills will come here from New York on a visit and perhaps an exhibition match, the Longwood tennis program continued today with semi-finals and finals in the women's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

Champ Will Make Trip In Plane

Rift Appears in Camp as Gene Announces Plans

At Lincoln Park Sunday afternoon CPECULATOR, N. Y., July 21-A rift as yet no larger than a man's ledo Oldemotors team. The locals will hand, threatens Tunney's camp today. use the same linear of last Sunday it is caused by the champion's deterwhile the Olds team is sporting three mination to fly to New York for next Thursday night's bout with Tom:

> Gene is all for the proposed flight. Billy Gibson is against M. So is Bill McCabe, one of Gene's closest friends and most trusted advisers. So are several others who feel that they have the title holder's best interests at heart.

ney has many besides bimself to con- nificance made their appearance today. sider. But Gene feels that it is a per- The writer is not attempting to ser sonal matter and is determined to fly. what will happen; merely pointing out The recent airplane accident to Bern- what appears to be so. The developand Gimbel, Sam Pryor, Charles V. Bool ments in question were: and oher personal friends has only A check up revealed that a turn one served to crystalize Tunney's deter- of 41,000 people, mengre in comparison mination to repeat his Stroudsburg performance and fly to the bout. He doesn't admit it, bue he feels that if he backed out now people would say he was afraid to make the trip by nir.

Tunney also notified his atterners to block any legal effort made by Tex Rickard to prevent his making the flight.

Tax Claims Newspaper Pes simists Fall To Hurt Crowd

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, July 21-Newspaper per simists, viewing the situation with a slightly billous eye, were charged he the Rickard organization today with unwitting attempts to injure the gailet receipts through their doleful predica

tions dealing with and appertaining to the Tunney-Heeney ticket sale. It was only the men in the ranks who brought this charge; it remained for Rickard himself to predict that the attempts. unwitting or otherwise, would press unsuccessful. Wearily and maybe in the last time, Rickard reaffirmed his estimate that the gate would "go well over" a million dollars.

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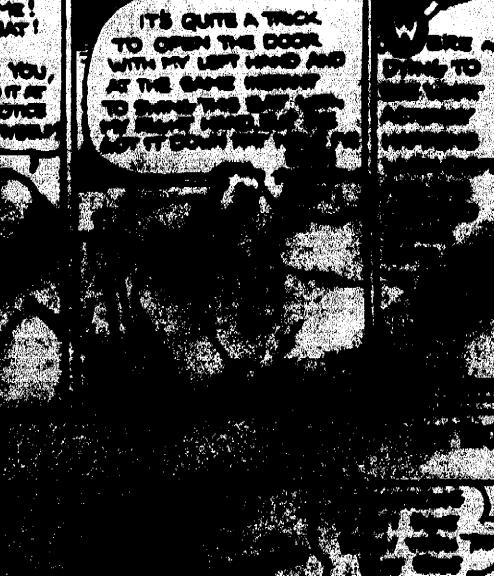
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## STOCK PRICES LOWER DURING DULL SESSION

Bulls and Bears Fail To As sume Aggressive on Market

FEW ISSUES GAIN

Money Stays at Five Per Cont

#### Markets at a Glance Industrial stocks inactive and isregular railroad streks faactive. demestic bonds steady, foreign bonds strady, cotton caster, grain easier, oil steady, copper firm, rub. her steady, sugar steady, pig from steads, and foreign exchange

BT W. S. COUSINS I. N. S. Financial Editor) New York, July 21-Stock prices steed lower today after fluctuating in is it against manner earlier in the short was extremely dull. mal source aggregating only 536,100

theres for the two hours of business. which was even lighter than the correporting two hours of yesterday. Neither the bulls nor bears showed inelegation to assume the necressive over the week-end and prices moved within Week-end profit-taking caused a emember heavy tone in the industrial

haders shortly after the market got der pay, Offerings, however, were to Hall and the market as a whole is free from pressure. An accumulades of tuying orders overnight caused Esle netivity at the opening and a ha specks showed gains but this demand was quickly satisfied and the market turned dull and remained so About the only animation in evidence

rs in issues benefitting from good ude conditions. Case Threshing Makine was in this class. The weekly ade reviews were generally optimistic 25; dirties 23@25 1-2. z the husiness outlook and money seried over at five per cent.

at 1881, off 34, General Motors at gown 23c, American Can 84, off Shength was shown in a few speradies, however. Kroger Grocery was 19; old 16; ducks, spring, 20, old 15@ me of the Issues to be pushed up viz graphy advancing during the forenoon

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a point of its high for the year. Kroger closed at 96%. Buring of this stock was based on the company's steady expansion to a leading place among the country's food chain stores. Banking interests close to the management were said to be among the largest purchasers

of the stock.

Columbia Gas was another stock that operators for the early rise found easy to put up and it was advanced over two points but eased off toward the close. Warner Brothers Pictures made a new high in the early trading but lost part of its gain later, although continuing Specialties Show Strength; to meet with good support.

#### PRODUCE

#### Clareland

Cleveland, July 21-Butter, extra 46 149; extra firsts 44@46; ürste 44@ 45; packing 28@30. Egge-Extra 33 1-2; extra firsts 32; firsts 28 1-2.

Oleo-Nut 19@20; high grade cents. animal oils 25@25 1-2; low grades, 16 | A slight advance in new potatoes @:i8

Cheese-Tork state, 27@32. Live Poultry-Fat fowls 26@27 oceters 16@17: mediums, 26@27: heavy broilers, 35@37; ducks, 18@20; grese 15@17. Apples-Western 1.35@2.35 box:

transparents 26:2.25. Peaches-Hiley Belles 1.50 hu : Elbertas 3@3.25 bu.

Raspberries-Home grown red 8@ 10 bu.: Obio & Va. black 5@6 bu. Cabbage-Marietta 75c@ 1.25 crate. Potatoes-Virginia 1.85 bb/. Tomatoes-HH 1.35 four basket

Onions-Texas Bernudas 1.40@ 150 crate. Green-12 1-2@15c bunch.

Cocumbers-Home grown 11H 1.75 selling at frm 43 to 46 cents.

#### Chicago

Chicago, July 21-Butter, receipts 18.875 tubs : creamery, extra 44; staudord 44; extra firsts 43@43 1-2; firsts 41 1-2@42 1-2; packing stock, 23@34; specials 45.

Eggs-Receipts 11.333 cases: ordinety firsts 26@27: firsts 27 1-2@28 extra firsts. 28 1-2@29; checks, 23@ Cherne Twins, new 23 3-4 Daisles

24 1-2; Young Americas 25 1-4, Long. United States Steel closed the day borns 24 1-4@1-2; brick 23 1-4@1-2 Live Poultry-Turkeys, 20; heas 20; Leghorn spring 29: broilers 39: Leg horn broilers 26; Leghorn hons 19; springs 32: roosters 17: geese, spring

Potatoes-Receipts 46 cars; on erer two points to 99 which was within track 1.82; U. S. shipments 7.85; Kanras and Missouri sacked frish Cobblers 70@75: Virginia Irish Cobblers, 2.10

#### New York, July 21-Opening Liberty

U. S. Bonds

bonds quotations: 1st 41/4 s 101.1; 3rd 414 s 100.1; 4th 41/s 101.10 and treas

#### Cotton

New York, July 21-Cotton opened 5-11 points lower today, with October selling at 20.82; December 20.60; January 20.57, March 20.51, and May

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# Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Specials for the benefit of Saturday | crate. shoppers again featured the markets here today. Both fruits and vegetables were being offered at special prices. Watermelous were selling as low as 41 cents. From this point the price ranged to 80 cents. Bananas were being of \$2 and \$2.50 bu. fered at four pounds for 25 cents. peaches at four pounds for 25 cents and cantaloupes at two for 25 cents. Honeydew melous were colling from 0 to 40 cents and lemons at 45 cents a

Black raspberries were not included in the specials and were selling at 28 cents. The price by the crate was holding at \$6. Blackberries were scarce. A few were on the market selling at 23

was reported by dealers today when prices from 23 to 30 cents was being quoted. Hothouse tomatoes were more plentiful and were being offered at two pounde for 35 cents. Cabbage was also cheaper today. The supply was large and dealers were asking three cents a pound, the low point of the season and a deduction of two cents under the price of earlier in the week. Other vegetable ntices were steady. Pess and both green and vellow wax beans were plentiful and were selling at 10 cents or

two pounds for 15 cents. Pork products are higher. Pork loin was being unoted at 27 cents, cottage hams at 38 cents and boiled ham at 55 cents. Chickens were cheaper, dealers asking 32 cents a pound. Butter was

#### Prices on various producti are se follows:

New Potatoes, 23 to 30c pk. New Cabbage, Sc. Egg Plant, 20e & 25c. Cocumbers, 5, 10 and 2 for 15c. Wax Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. Green Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. Asparagua, 10c bunch. New Beets, 2 for 15c. New Peas, 10c 1b., 2 lbs. for 15c.

Icicle Radiahes, 2 for 15c. Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c. Texas Sweet Onions, 5c lb. Green Onions, 3 for 10c. Green Peppers, 5 and 10c, Paraley, 10e bunch. New White Silver Skin Onlone, 10c. Garlie, 85c b. New Carrots, 2 bunches for 15c.

Leaf Lettuce, 10c lb. Head Lettuce 10 and 15c. Celery, 10c. Corn Ment 5 Ibn 13c. Pop Corn, 10c Ib. English Walnuts, 35c. Short Spareribe. 8a. Eggn. 26 to 29c. Butter, 43 to 44c. Strained Boney, 21/2 Ibe., Co. Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, \$7.80; 25

Tomatoes, 20c and 25c.

ibe., \$1.65. Cocoanum 10c and 18c. Freib 

# Blackberries, 23c, two for 45c.

Red Raspberries, 85c. Geogeberrien, 30c. Currants, 1Sc or 2 for 35c. Peaches, 25c basket, canning peaches Apples, 10c lb; 8 lbs for 25c. Transparent Apples, 3 for 25c. Cantaloupes, 10e and 15c. Watermelous, 49 to 80c. Hopeydew Melons, 35c to 45c. Prupes, 8 lbs. 50c.

Grapefruit, 2 for 25c, and 15c and Dates 15c. California Plums, 20c. California Oranges 25c to 80c dosen. Lemons, 48c.

Bananas, 8 ibs. for 25c. Pulled Figs. 10 on, 25c. Layer Figs. 30e lb. Stewing Fign, 15c Ib. String Pige, 25c Il. Package Niga, 10c, 2 for 15c. Meets and Frevisions Smoked Hame, 18c.

Smoked Bliced Ham. 40c. Pork Chunk, 17c. Pork Choos, 18c to 20c. Sausage, 1b. 1214 @ 15. Dressed Chickens, 32c. Minced Ham, ib., 23c. Hamburg, 15c, special, 14c. Lard, 1115c to 14c. Bologna, Ib., 20c. Bacon, 22c. Liver, pork, Sc 15; beat, 15c. Wieners, Ib., 25c. Dried Beef, 50 to 65c fa Spareribe, 12%c. Short Spareribe, &c.

Callie Hams, 17c.

Dressed Chickens, 34c.

#### Marion Stockyards.

Hogs-Market lower. Heavies 11.10; mediums, 11.10; heavy yorkers. 11.00; light yorkers 10.00; pigs 10.00; toughs, 8.00; stags 6.75. Cattle-Steady. Prime steers 8.50@

10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime bufers. 7.00@8.00; fat cows, 5.00@8.25; common, 2.50@3.50; calves 6.00@14.00. Sheep-Market steady. Chipped lambs 106i.13.00; vearlings, 1608.00; bucks, 2.50; ewes, top, 4.90@5.00; ewes, 1.50@3.00.

#### Local Produce

Poultry-Heavy broilers 28@80; old roceters 9@10; heavy fowls 19@20; Dec. ..... 1410 .... 14.00 lighorn broilers, 22423; leghorn 'owls, 12@13; medium fowls, 18@19. Heavy apringers 28@29. Egga-Fresh 20c; market, steady. Butterfat-44c.

#### Local Grain

Oats-63c New 87c. New Corn-1.10 for 70 pounds.

Hay Market 

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	Southern Pacific	1181
	BOUIDETH FREHE	1174
	Southern Railway	9814
	Tobacco Products	
	U. S. Steel	J/80 /2

STOCK SOLD ON CURE Marion Steam Shovel Co. common stock was quoted on the New York curb yenterday at 40 1-4 high, 40 low | Laughton Sulty Co..... and 40 1-4 close. These prices were Huber Mts. Co. Com ..... 1291/2 practically the same as quotations on Haber Mis. Co. 6% Pid., 102 the preceding day. Sales totaled 600 Marion Steam Shovel 7%

On the Columbus exchange Marion Marion Union Stock Tards stocks and bonds were listed as fol- Marion Grain & Supely .... love: Huber Manufacturing Co. common, 130 bid; Haber preferred, 102 bid, 106 asked; Marion Steam Shove! Co. professed, 100 bld. 104 unbed Marion Steam Shovel Co. bonds, 100 bid, 108 naked; C., D. & M. bonds, 90 bid. 101 asked.

DECLINE CONTINUES Book clearings here still continue to show a decline under figures of last week. Clearings for pushering, it was announced at the Marion County bank tuday, were \$60,527, orangered to \$60,-

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS \_ Nevada Construction ..... 2214 International Harvester ..... 273% Louis & Nash ..... 13914 Middle States Oil ..... 414 National Dist. ................ 35 Remington ...... 2014 St. Louis & San Fran. ...... 111% Vanadium Steel ..... 72%

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### Grain Market

#### Chicago Close

Chicago, July 21 - Grains closed ensige colay. Wheat was of 1 7-8 to 12,000. 2 5 Sc. corp 5-S to 1c and cats 1-Sc. higher to 1-2e lower.

Wheat, 1 hard 128: 2 hard 1.27 No. 1 Northern Spring 1.27 1-2; corn, 2 mart 107 1-4684; 8 mixed 1.04 3-46:1.05 1-2: 4 mixed 1.04; 2 reflow 1.07 3-461.08; 3 reflow 1.08 1-26 1 06 1-4; 4 reliow 1.04 3-4; 5 relion 1.03 14; 6 relion 1.01 1.26 104: 2 white 1.08: 5 white 1.03 1-2; 6 white 1.02621.04; sample grade 88 6100 12. Onts-No. 2 white 60@66; 3 white

51 3-1@GL Rye-No. 2, 2.05; barley, cash 80

#### Opening

Grains opened irregular today, Wheat was down 3-5 to 5-5c; corn unchanged to 8-8e lower and oats unchanged to 1-4c higher. Opening prices: Wheat-July 1.25%; Sept. 1.28%

64 %; Dec. 1.32%. Corn-July 1.07 1/4 1: Bept. 97 4 Dec. Sty. Ostanduly, old none; July, new 40. Sept. new 40% @ % : Dec. new 43%.

		Kaule	•		
	Wheat	High	Low	(Tone	
	1	1 35%	3.24	3.2134	
	Sept.	1.2816	1.28%	1,26%	
	Dec.	1.323	1.30%	1.38%	
	Cara				
	1.41	107%	1.00%	1.00%	
	Sept	974	(H) 1/4	1777	
	Dec.	.813%	.80%	.80%	
	4)mia				1
	July, old	4837	.48%	,45 kg	
	July, new	4914	.48%	.48%	
ļ	Sept. new	44) T.	4014	.40%	ĺ
	Dec. new	434	.43	.43 🦌	
	12 v.a				
1	July	1 (13%)	1.01	1.01%	
	Sept.	1.05	1.03	1.03%	
•	Dec			1.05%	
	lard				
	July			12 30	
	Methle	12.47	12.40	3 4 1	
	Oct	12.02	12.55	12.57	
1	1	40 -0	4 (9.414)	4 17 12 %	1

## Toledo Close

Oct. ..... .... ....

Toledo, July 21-Cash grain close-Wheat, No. 2 red 1.43@1.44; corp. 2 vellow 1.12 1-2671.13 1-2; 3 yellow 1.31 1.2@1.12 1.2; onte, 2 white 64@ 66; rye No. 2, 1.20.

Seed close, clover, cash imported old 14.25; each domestic 17.00 8; Oct. 18.75 8; alaike, cash 16.50; Oct. 16.75; timothy cash 2.35; Dec. 2.80 8.

#### TODAY'S REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S MARKET

Chicago, July 21-Wheat had a fair upward reaction yesterday, which was due; but corn, after an ephemeral display of strength, weakened and closed in a way that might well shake bullish

confidence in it. At the end wheat won up 156c to 1%e; corn was down Me to 1Me; onta were Me to 1Me higher; rye was up

Interest centered on the progress of the deal in July corn. There it will again center during the short session today, although the public wisely will have nothing to do with trading in that

It will require a demonstration of strength in corn this morning to hold longs to the conviction that they are in the right position in the deferred futures. Strength in the July future alone may not be enough. The action of that is losing its influence on the September and the December.

The break is the former yesterday was sharp and ominous when it came. December corn showed more strength. but that future holds out little atteaction that this writer can see for a buyer.

December Carn Overhought It has been repeatedy included that December corn is "way oversold," This contention is obviously incorrect. There in practically no bedging in December against cash corn. That means that every speculative bushel on the short side is offset by a speculative bushel on the long side.

The market closed senterday at 81%. only 1/2e from its low on the crop. Its opening price as a future was 93. Obviously most of the open trades must have been made at prices above the last closing level. This means that shorts have profits and longs have losses on paper, Market Overhought

#### This is a market that is overbought. not oversold.

With the brilliant prospects for the new crop there is little incentive to bur December corn beyond the theory that 50 it must be cheap because it is at so large a discount under the September It will be recalled that December corn har been bought on this theory for a SU good many weeks, but it has continued to go lower and its discount under the September has increased enstead of

decreased. If liquidation sets in in December enen today that future might break badly. The September, too, may be too heavy, If corn declines today the buils This is true mileage; very will to into next week with a heavy bandican of opinion against them, which may be very difficult to overcome in their efforts to get prious up.

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#### LIVESTOCK

#### Chicago

Chicago, July 21-Hoge-Receipts 500, market steady; top 11.23, Bulk 10.15@11.15; beary weight 10.15@ 11.10; medium weight 10:20 @ 11.20; light lights \$306011 to; packing www. 9.28 to 30; pire 9610; bolderere

Cattle-Receipts (80), Market steatly. Catro-Rossists 100, market steads, owen guntable 4.00@7.00. Reef steers-Good and choice 15 50%; 16.40; common and medium 106:14.80; yearlings 106216470; butch er cattle: kellers DC10.001 cons 76011.00 bulls Tariti: calven 13.500015; feeder ateers

10661250; stocker steers 0.50812.25;

stocker cows and believe 760 10.000 Sheep-Recents 3,000, market stendy; medium and choice lambs 15.50 6715.75; calls and common 116113; rearlings 11ff:13; common and choice ewes 4007; feeder lamba 1275111370.

#### Cleveland

Cleveland, July 21-Hogs-Receipts 100 market steady to 10c lower. Top 11.65; quotations: 250-350 lbs. 11.50 6211.65; 260-250-lbs. 11.50 6211.65; 166-200 Bs. 11.406:11.65; 130-100 Hs. 11 @11.05; 90-180 lbs. 10.50@10.75; packing sows 8.75@9.25.

Cattle-Receipts 100; calves, receipts 10; market quotable steady; bulk i quotations; best cows 7 25@9.25; low ! cutter oud cutter cons 5,2566.6.75:1 venlers 14.50@17.

Sheep-Receipts none; market, quatable steady. Lambs quotable 15,50

#### Pittsburgh

Pittsburg, July 21-Cattle-Supply 70); market steady; choice 15.25% 16.00; prime 14.50@15.25; good 15.00 @15.75; tidy butchers 13.30@14.80; fair 12.75% 13.50; common W. Stiffe 11.00; common to good fat bulls 9.00% 12.00; common to good fat cowa 5.00% 0.00; helfers 11.50@ 12.50; fresh cown and apringers \$30@\$125; vent culves

Sheen and Lambs .- Supply 250; market standy to strong; good 8.50; lumbs 15 (8).

Hoge - Receipts 800; merket fairly active to lower; prime heavy hoge 11.65@11.75; heavy mixed | Willya-Knight Sedan 11.659 11.75; mediam 11.656 11.75; hency yorkers 11.05%11.75; light yorkers 10.50@10.75; pigs 10.00@10.25;

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has issued invitations to Clov. Young.

lengtor Hiram W. Johnson and Sens-

Samuel M. Shortridge to visit him

at his home. The trio of California

lopublican leaders all having esparate

blowing, have pledged their support

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during that campaign without come too. Then he declared Charles D.

municating with the then governor of Hiller, who fought him at Kansca City.

giving Woodrow Wilson his margin of

victory, many political seers blame the

Republican defeat on Hughes "faus

Bloover, noted for his ability as an

Governor Young will be a guest in

Senator Johnson sometimes termed a

will be invited to call early next week.

These arrangements were going for-

ward today. Shortridge will follow

The burying of the political

"hatchet" between Hoover and Johnson

will mark but another step in the

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uis \$1,000,000 gate.

would be sold.

Richard, at that.

wise, he has learned the trick of lunging that more than 16,000 ringside sents

not having stepped the 15 for many age, secretary of district No. 6, United

would give Rickard slightly more than

Jess McMahon, always temperate in

his utterances, was willing to wager

The writer was unable to do better

than the twenty-fifth row in purchasing

ringside seats and he went right to

An attendance of 41,000, if apper-

as the writer estimated they might be.

would produce a gross intake of\$1,002,-

500, which would make Rickard's profit

about \$200,000. The writer's estimate

was studiously conservative, however,

The McMahon venture of 16,000 ring-

side seats sold means \$640,000 alone.

**MEET WITH WORKERS** 

Decline Invitation of Hall and

Savage for Conference in

Columbus

Cleveland, July 21-S. H. Robbins

president of the Ohio Coal Operators'

association, has declined the invitation

of Lee Hall, president and G. W. Sav-

Mine Workers of America for the coal

operators to meet officers of the miners

union in Colombus July 26, to nego-

HOLD MEETING ANYWAY

Mine Workers Plan Conference Beaplie

Operators' Claims

Columbus, July 21-Even though the

Ohio coal operators refuse to attend

the conference called by the United

Mine Workers of America for July 26

for the fixing of a wage scale mutually

satisfactory, the meeting will be held

nevertheless, Lee Hall president of the

Ohio district of the U. M. W., said at

kind declared that the various sub-

district heads would be present at the

conference and that if no coal operators

would attend, the conclave would deal

with the answer of the U. M. W. to

the operators and the stand to be taken

ly satisfactory."

his offices here today.

tiate a wage scale upon a basis mutual- June 15.

**OPERATORS NOT TO** 

tioned through the various price scales hight.

SEE TITULAR TIL

famous home made Cakes, etc., Tuesday Hongland, 212 Barnhart at., yesterday

night, July 24. Ladies' Aid Hockety, morning, will be held at 1:30 o'clock

Ice cream social Epworth Church Epworth M. C. church will officiate

Lawn July 21, T to 10, 15c. Senior and burial will be in Wyander ceme-

BACK FROM CAMP

Training Conter

Marion county's contingent of rep-

esentatives to the Citizens Military

Training camp at Fort Benjamin Har-

county were included in the group.

Richard Walker, of Marion, was one

of the cadeta at the camp to receive

CITY

BRIEFS

Peneral Sunday - Poneral services

for Joseph W. Morrison, 58, who died

at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. B.

Sunday afternoon at the Hongland

home. Dr. B. L. George pastor of

tery. Mr. Morrison succumbed fol-

lowing a 10-weeks illness of menin-

gitis. He had been a resident of

Last Rites Held-Last rites for Mre-

Sarah Jane Alspaugh, 76, a native of

Morrow county, were held at 4 o'clock

yesterday afternoon at the Waddel

Ladies' Home, 1241 East Center at.

Rev. George E. Groves, pastor of Cen-

trai Christian church was in charge

and burial was it. Marion cemetery,

Mrs. Alapaugh died early Wednesday

morning of anemia at the Waddel

home, following an illness of three

To Open Sermon Series-J. Madison

Wright, of Columbus, will open

week's series of sermons at the First

Church of Christ, North Main and

Farming sts at 10:30 o'clock Sunday

morning. He will also preach at 7:30

o'clock Sunday night and at the same

Camp Meeting-A camp meeting wil

be held at the Drake lot, North Green-

wood and East Fuirground ats., to-

Undergoes Operation Mrs. J. L.

Self, 800 Oak Grove av., underwent au

abdominal operation at City hospital

this morning. She was removed from

her home to the hospital last night in

the Hess, Markert & Axe invalid car.

cock, 758 Gill av., underwent an opera-

tion for appendicitis at City Hospital

Get Garage Permits-Building per-

mits were issued by City Clera Keller

yesterday afternoon to G. W. Simmons,

501 Mound at., who will build a gar-

age to cost \$80 and to E. E. Marshall,

215 South Grand av, who will build a

Case Settled-Meredith Myles, ar-

rested several days ago on non-support

charge filed in municipal court by Mrs.

Garnet Freet, his former wife, was re-

leased today when ue paid \$35 claimed

to be due for the support of his three

minor children. He also paid the

costs in the case. The affidavit

charged he had failed to contribute to-

Selling Tags-Fifteen children, each

with 50 Salvation Army tage to sell,

are stationed at the main street inter-

sections of the city today. The money

which they turn in tonight will be used

to defray their expenses at the Salva-

tion Army vacation camp in Delaware.

Picuic Planned-Members of Marion

Chapter No. 684, American Insurance

Union, met last night in the Bagles

hall, received applications and made

plans for a picnic, Aug. 19 at Sugar

Grove lake. Chapters from Bucyrus

and Creatline will attend the picula

with the Marion chapter. Refreshments

were served. The lodge will hold its

Seriously Bit-Mrs. John Crissinger

Receive Letter-A letter from the

Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knighta

was reported to be seriously ill at her

next meeting Aug. 3.

home, 139 Dix av. today.

ward the support of his children since

sarage to cost \$100.

Operation at Hospital-Robert Hitch-

hour every night next week.

last night.

Merion for 30 years.

#### of the band at the camp. Sloan playe the cornet and Parker the trombone

injured in falt. New Lexington, O., July 21-Mg. W. F. Payne, 60, of Springfield, today rison, Ind., returned to Marion Thurswas suffering from a broken leg day, following the annual camping pertained when she fell from a table reiod. Fifteen youths of the city and

terday while hanging paper.

Semetimes one thinks one has to make ar appointment of sergeant at the close people into a shape to be loved below of the camp period. Edward Sloan, one can love them; and as one and Walter Moore and Leonard Parker, all older, one finds it is too much troub

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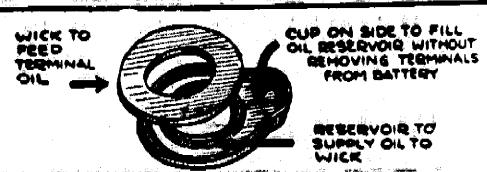
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California. This political oversight the Republican boss of New York thus aroused Johnson's enmity and, when conciliating another foe. Now Johnson California went Democratic that fall is within the fold. "Zee break it - we fix it."

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IMPRESSIVE IN RING

Menke Says Strong Legs Will

Help Tom in Fight

Thursday

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He is most selfish, inasmuch as he

And that's not nice-except for

Heeney is rather smull, he is

sometty, his neck is short and his chin |

rests rather close to his chest. Like-

in without exposing the whole of his

face to a possible lefthanded snap from

his foeman. Jabs go over Heener's

head, or hit the top of it more often

Unlike Dempsey, the New Zealander

has legs of the most rugged variety. In

fact, they are the real assets. Short,

wonderfully muscled, durable, they can

carry him all day without fatigue. He

can keep charging in for hours upon

hours without tiring those legs and,

in a pure leg match, Heeney certainly

would win all the laurels from Tunney.

HEENEY is not a killing hitter. But Heeney, with those short,

powerful arms of his can hit short

smashes that crunch and jolt. His

right hand uppercut, delivered at short

range, driven either into the body or

lifted to the chin, is his best weapon.

He doesn't drop the boys with it, but

he teaches their respect and a bit of

fear and after that, he hooks them

Where Heeney has the great ad-

vantage over Tunney is in the fact that

he has been fighting constantly through-

out the year and most of his battles are

over the 15 round route. This twenty-

sixth imbroglio is 15 rounds. Naturally.

seasons, and not having stepped any

rounds at all for nearly a year, Tunney

perhaps will start off a bit careful and

entitiously so as to conserve his

TOTERNEY won't need to do any con-

I merving. He knows he can travel

the distance without crumpling. It he

is ball as smart a lighter as this column

concludes, then Heeney will start right

off rushing Tunney and keep on rush-

ing him until such time as the pace

gets too awift for the champion and he

with lefts and rights.

than they smite his beak.

Cooking and enting apples a Lawrence Farms. Chesp tonight.

TOM HEENEY NOT SO

Camp meeting tonight. Drake lot.

pienic aupper to be held at Crystal the Hoover home today. He will call Lake park, next Wednesday, were made to pay his respects and to express in at a meeting of the C. I. C. class of person his condolences to the Repub. the Emmanuel Baptist church at the Hean nominee and Mrs. Hoover to the home of Miss Mae McClure, south of Marion, last night.

OUTING PLANNED

Bautick Class Arranges for Event at

Plane for a awimming party and a

Crystal Lake Park

Music and contests featured the en-Hoover foe in Washington last winter tertainment following the business seskion. First prize in the contests was won by Miss Roth Osmon. Guesta of the class were Misses Iva Somerlot and Harriet Martin.

A luncheon was served by the hostess. assisted by Miss Lola Hurst. The next meeting of the class will be held at the home of Miss Alma Pride, Green habit of crowding an enemy at all times.

nomination. Hoover has chosen one never permits the other dude to get Do we grow too deeply interested in "set." He is constantly ankling in and his running mate while winning from this world and in fighting each other jarring the other bloke of balance. for place, when we know, soon or late. Heeney. that we must go from it?

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#### gets arm weary and head weary and his legs begin to falter in their stride. After which, it seems to this column, Heeney will close in on Tunney, plunk him here, plank him there, methodically and mercilessly, and either knock him loose from the throne seat to a apot upon the canvas or win the decision by nn indisputable margin.

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#### by the union. PLAN HOMECOMING grand lodge was read at the meeting of Pythias, at the club rooms. last Annual Rvent Scheduled for July 29

Westfield, July 21-The annual home-coming will be held at the M. E. church, Sunday, July 20, when Rev. L. E. Rush will be the speaker. An or American Mechanics at the Junior chestra from Norton will furnish the cycler ball, last night. music. A basket dinner will be served in the basement at the noon hour.

#### Richwood News at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. chine.

tored to Elyria Sunday and were who has visited her son for the past three months, seturned bome with

arending the week at Russell Point. Mrs. W. G. Cheney, Portsmouth, prived Monday for several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gum, South Franklin st., and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Hester Speesmaker, London, in

and Mrs. Benton Cabill and other rel-Va., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Haines and other relatives from Thereday until Monday. Mrs. Jame Hainen and little Mice Maxine Hainen accompanied him home for a visit.

weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cramer and dammbier, Smannie, are apending & two weeks vacation in Michigan and

coville, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller, South Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Post and chil-

dren, Jane and Alice, Akres, have been greats during the past week of the former's mother, Mrs. Lodin Peri. Bunth Franklin at. Mies Vieglain Van Winkle accompanied them home Lar several days visit.

wages i popularity,

Metcalf, South Fulton st.

P. C. Biddle and family until Tuesa 10-day visit. Mrs. Alona Biddle,

McKinley Haince, Parkersburg. W. Mim Ruth Jane Williams, Chicago, is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Williams, during her two-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barton. Wes-

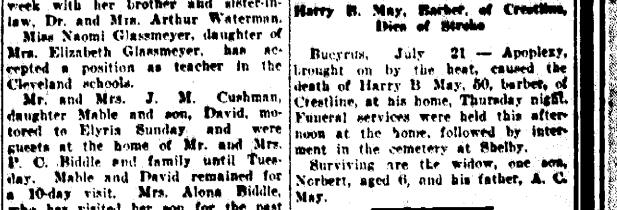
Prophlin at., Tuesday.

Multiplying her words stiden

#### light, Routine business was also Lodge Meets-Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Lime City council, No. 206, Junior Order United Boy's Arm Broken-Ora L. Camm,

10-year-old son of Mrs. George Camm, 394 Fahey st., suffered a broken left arm when he was knocked from a wagon Richwood - Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert in which he was riding. The wagon was Ferguson, of Normal, Ill., are visiting accidentally struck by a passing ma-

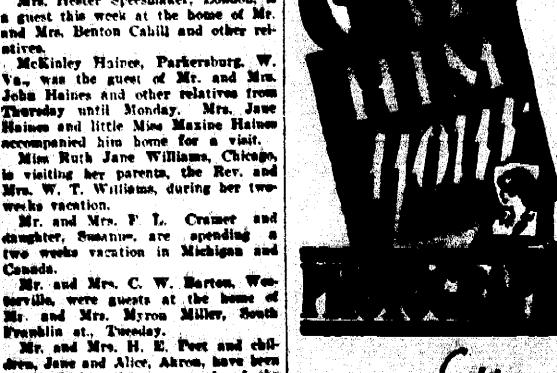
Mrs. James Mills and son Herman. Columbus, spent several days this week with her brother and sister-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Waterman. Miss Naomi Glassmeyer, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Glassmeyer, has accepted a position as teacher in the Cleveland schools.



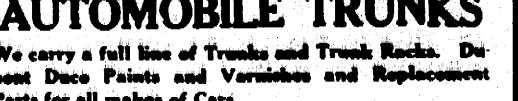
HEAT CAUSES DEATH

An English composer has invented pinno the upper keyboard of which Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Simons, daugh- has a register one octave higher than tern Elizabeth and Mary, non Jacon, the lower. It can be coupled to play and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rapp, are with the lower and octave runs can be played with single fluggra.









## EXTEGRAL SERVICE TO TAKE PLACE SUNDAY

Bavon Weeks' Repair Program & Program Finished at Pros-Street Edifice

VISITOR TO SPEAK

r. F. W. Mueller. Philadelphia. Engaged for Address at Church Reopening

When members of Prospect Street M. E. church return for the homecoming service to be held at the church at 10:30 o'clock, Sunday morning, they will find a completely redecorated audi torium and church interior, the result of a seven-weeks' repair program which

was started the first week of June. Repainting of the walls, ceilings, Seors and furniture is included in the remodeling program, which will be complated by Saturday.

All of the furniture used in the church, including the pews and the Boors of the entire building, have been cleaned and varnished. The ceiling of the main auditorium has been repainted in a light tan and the walls in gray with a small blue border circling the walls near the floor. The beams constructed in the ceiling of the auditorium here been decorated in a deep brown. Collings and walls of the basement and the class rooms have been repainted in as ivory color. First Since 1912

The redecoration at the church is the first to be made since the building constructed in 1913. The painting and decoration was in charge of the James Jones Decorative Co., Upper Bendunky. Electrical work, including intallation of six new auditorium lights, was done by the United Electric Ca. Marion. Woodwork on the exterior the church was also done by the Upper Sanducky firm.

Dr. P. W. Mueller, a member of the Boned of Home Missions of the Meth-Met Episcopal church, located fit delphia, will be the speaker at the inecoming service Bunday morning. the Helen Artz, who recently gradwated from the school of music at Ohio Morthern university, will be guest piloist for the service. The choir will no present apecial numbers. Dr. Mueller and Miss Artz are also included on the program of the union church lug. sarvice which will be held Hunday night of the Prospect Street M. D. church. Another Ferward Street

Re-openias of the church Sunday mening will add another chapter to the blook, pastor. marges of the denomination in arise. At one period, shortly after Di. William Nest, who is called the wher of German Methodium, was given state of Obio so his Seld for mismary endeavor. Marion was a member e circuit of 22 places where the

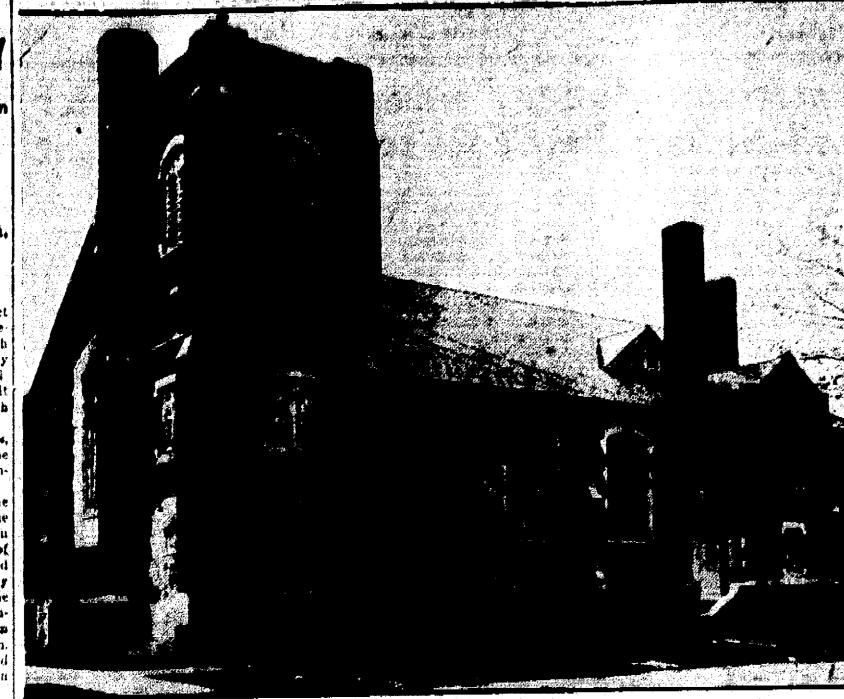
and minister came to preach. Actual organization of the congress took place to 1866 and at first, bea building was countracted, meetwere beld in the courthouse. From here the small group which comprised sta. Rev. W. B. Young. to congregation, moved to the Meth-Not Episcopul church, then located at of E. II. Long, superintendent. State and Rost Center ats.

During the pastorate of the Rev. F. Thiner in 1966, a plot of ground was unions). intelled at Prospect and West Church and the church building project for denomination was started. The ing. milding was not completed and didicated until late in 1800, From the Rev. Earl L. Bolliday. former large circuit of 22 churches, the cheuit was divided shortly before the of Howard A. Hughes, supt. highling was completed into a fourmeint division. In 1891 Marion became a mention by itself.

The Brat church, after being used for more than 22 years, was torn down 1918 and the new building which meeting. still stands was erected. Lant fall the congrugation started a program for re- Canada. modeling the church and parsonage. The was first renovated and a fur-

> TAYLOR LOUDSPEAKERS MALO BROS.





PLAN REOPENING OF PROSPECT STREET CHURCH

Formal respenting of the Prospect Street M. E. Church, following a seven-weeks' period of redecorating and repairing, will be hold Sunday morning in connection with homocoming services. A large amount of the work has been done on the church, pictured above. The improvements include redecoration of the floors and cellings of the chancoons and the auditorium. All of the furniture used in the church has also been revaraished and new

9:00 a. m. -Sunday School.

7:00 p. to.-Union meeting.

B:00 a. m .- Sunday School.

9:15 a. m.—Bunday School.

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9:00 a. m. -Sunday School.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School.

8:00 n. m .- Union service

D:15 a. m .- Sanday School:

7:00 p. m .- Union meeting.

9:15 a. m .- Sunday School.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

7:30 p. m .-- Sermon.

Gustin, superintendent.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Sermen.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday School.

6:00 p. m .- Children's meeting.

1:30 p. m .- Sunday School.

nights, mid-week prayer meeting.

10:00 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m. - Sermon.

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Rev. G. E. Waddle, pastor.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

7:30 p. m .-- Sermon.

Rev. James C. Bolin, pastor.

prayer meeting.

Leonard, supi.

Frank, Berry.

Rev. W. C. Bowmen.

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Mueller, Philadelphia, Pa.

of Dr. F. W. Mueller,

Rev. Karl W. Patow.

3:00 p. m .-- Bermon.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

7:00 p. m.-Sermen.

days, class meeting.

Boston, Mans.

C. M. Brown.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Sermon.

Lester J. Houghtaling.

7:30 p. m.-Bermon.

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's-241 S. Prospectat. Rev

St. Faul's Evangelical (English)-

Bellefontaine and Windser-st. Rev.

10:30 a. m.-Boly communion.

7:30 p. m .- Friday night, Prepara-

PIRAT CHURCH OF CHRIST

HOLINESS.

5:30 p. m .- Young People's Society.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

s Disappointed." Rev. J. R. Cheney.

6:30 p. m .- Epworth League meet-

7:30 n. m .- Wednesday prayer ser-

Wesley-Olney-Av. Rev. G A. Whit-

6:30 p. m .- Junior Epworth League

meeting. Miss Ethel Baker, superin-

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, service.

Gaylord Bogardus, Delaware, pastor.

Ashery-Lee & Evapa-st. Rev.

#:30 p. m .- Epworth League meet-

Wanteyan Mindon-Toledo Avenue.

6:45 p. m.-Toung people's meeting.

Wenleyan Mindon-N. State-at. Rev.

7:30 p. m.-Tuesday and Thursday

Bethol-N. State-st. Rev. Williams.

NAZARENE

First S. State and Columbia sta.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. S. A.

7:30 p. m:-Wednezday prayer mest

Remott Street Nacarene Mission.

2:30 p. m .- Sunday School. James

PRESETTERIAN

First-Church and Prospect. Rev.

8:00 p. m .- Union service.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon,

W. Schillinger.

# Marion Church Directory

of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A Kanzler.

A. M. E. Park Street 437 Park-et. 0:30 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:80 a. m .- Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-A. C. E. League meet-

7:45 p. m .- Sermon. Choir Rehenrant Friday night, 8 p. Beihal-870 N. State-t. Rev. A. L.

2:30 p. m .- Sunday School, 3 (30 p. m.-Bermen. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. BAPTIST Trinky .... S. Main at.

9:00 a, m.-Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.Sermon by Rev. O. M. 2 (10 p. m .-- Union young peopl.'s

Pilo Memerial Davids and Darisa-9:15 a. m.-Bible School in charge

0:30 p. m.-B. X. P. U. (Three

7:30 p. m .- Wednesday Prayer meet-Emmanuel-N. Main & Fairview-at.

D:00 a. m .- Hible School in charge Rev. B. L. George, D. D. 10:15 p. m .- Bernion.

6:30 p. m .- Senior, Intermediate, and Junior B. X. P. U.'s. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer

Mt. Zion-213 Senate at. Rev. J. H. 9:30 a. m.-Morning worship.

11:00 a. m .- Sermon. 6:00 p. m .-- B. Y. P. U. in charge of Descon Harry Booker. 8:00 p. m.-Sermon.

RESTHEEN First-E. Church & Reed-av. w:30 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

7:30 p. m .- Sermon. 7:30 p. m. - Wednesday, prayer ser-

CATHOLIC 84. Mary's-N. Main-at. Rev. F. X.

Services 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. CHRISTIAN Contral-W. Churchet, Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor.

9:15 a. m .- Bible School. 10:30 a. m .- No price. Yearly meeting at Pleasant Grove. Tim & ..... Union meeting. 8:00 6. m. Union service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First-E. Church & Baker-st. \$:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Service eermon. Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock-Teslimonial

RMMANUEL Emmanuel Tabermele-Tyler & Van Buren-at. Rev. William Patterson.

EPISCOPAL 84. Paul'a-E. Center-st. Rev. S. & Hardy, rector. 7:30 a. m .- Holy Communion in charge of Rev. James Due, Bucyrus.

EVANGELICAL Calvary-E. Church and Highets. Rev. E. Radebaugh. 9:00 a. m .- Bible School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "Nehemiah's

6:45 p. m .- Adult prayer meeting Hill, superintendent. and Senior, Intermediate and Junior League meetings.

8:00 p. m .- Union service 7:45 p. m.-Wednesday, prayer cer

Oahland-Bellefontaine and Henryst. Rev. H. E. Williamson. 9:15 a. m .- Sunday School

10:30 a. m .- Morning worship and sermon, "The Lord's Tithe." 7:30 p. m. -- Evangelistic cervice. Dangers in View of Christ's Return. 7:30 p. m .- Wednesday. midweek DEATER BETTICE.

Greenwood-N. Greenwood and Mark-ets. Rev. I. Kaufmon. 9:00 a. m .- Combined Sundar-School nd Church Service.

Solver-230 E. Churchet. Bev. G. ton.

7:30 p. m. -- Seticon,

Howard L. Olewiler, postor. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 7:00 p. m .- Union meeting. 8:00 p. in .- Union service. Porest Lawn-E. Center and Barn-

9:(n) n. m .- Bible School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

un Chriatian Endeavor Societies. 7:30 p. m .- No service. fice Street-Lee and Dennison-st. Rev. J. M. Fisher. 9 (6) a. m .- Sunday School.

6:45 p. m .- Junior Christian denvor morting. 7:30 p. m .- No service. 7:30 p. m .- Thursday, prayer meet-

REFORMED First-S. Prosuget-st. Rev. U. F. Weckmueller. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School. Erle Houser, supt. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon.

8:00 p. m .- Union service. SALVATION ARMY Headquarters-181 N. Maio si. Capt. Percy Holden.

7:00 p. m .- Union meeting.

7:45 p. m .-- Every night, revival ser-10:00 a. m .- Service. 2:00 p. m .- Sunday School. 7:45 p. m .- Service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventists-- 224 N State-st. Services are held every Sauurday morning. Rev. Edward Scarles. Pfler im-Tork and Waterloo-ste. Rev.

9:30 s. m .- Rible School. 10:45 a. m .- Bible study or sermon. 7:30 p. m .- Sunday night, sermon. SPIRITUALIST

First-I. O. O. U Hall, 133 N. Mainest. Rev. Paul Andrew Hempel. 8:00 p. m .- Service. Private read-8:00 p. m. - Second and fourth Bunings and healing treatments daily.

DNITED BRETHREN First-227 S. Prospectiat. Rev. W. Epwarth E. Center and Vincet. H. Howard. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School, Mrs. 10:00 a. m .- Sermon, "When God | Carrie Durr, Supt.

10:15 a. m .- No service. 7:00 p. m .- Union meeting. .8:00 p. m .- Union service. 7:30 p. m .- Wednesday prayer meet-

COMMUNITY CHURCH Prospect and Churchet. Herman Street-F. P. George, D. D., 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon by Dr. F. W.

10:30 a. m.-Morning worship and sermon, "Rible Baskets." 7:00 p. m .- Young People's Meeting. 8 (8) p. m .-- Union service in charge 8:00 p. m Sermon, "The Holy Cotholic Church."

International Bible Biudents Ass's -11:45 a. m. Sermon will be broadcast from WCAH, Columbus. 7:30 p. m.—Study period at ball, Church and Main-ats, second floor. RURAL

Claridon M. E .- Rev. O. B. Stephens, harge of L. J. Douce, supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

9:30 a. m .- Church School in 7:45 p m .- Evening service. Harpster M. E .- Rev. L. B. Smith. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. Phil

10:00 a. m .- Sunday School. charge of Mrs. Wode, supt. Little Sandunky M. E .- Rev. L. B. Smith, pastor.

10:30 a. m .- Sunday School, in charge, Charles Montee, sup'. 7:30 p. m.-Thursday, prayer meet-

paster. 9:30 s. m .- Sunday School, in charge of Mrs, E. S. Steinmetz, supt. 7:30 p. m. - Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Merval M. E .- Rev. Gaylord Bogardus, pastor. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School, W. W. Morral, auperintendent. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon.

Balem Church of God-Miss E. Grace Nettro, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Bible School. 7:30 p. m.-Preaching service. S:00 p. m.-Wednesday, midweek prayer meeting.

6:30 p. m.-N. X. P. S. meeting. The sands at Porth Oer, a small hay near Aberdaran, Carnaryon, have the peculiar characteristic of emitting distinct sounds when disturbed by hand or foot. The sound has been likened 7:30 p. m.—Friday, young people's to the surge of the sea by some people. and by others to a whietling noise.

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DR. F. W. MUELLER ON CHURCH PROGRAM

Philadelphia Minister To Give Sermon at Union Service Sunday Night

ON MISSION BOARD

Special Music Features Included in Program at Prospect Street M. E. Church

Dr. F. W. Mueller, of Philadelphia, former district superintendent of the Ohlo District of the Central German conference, will give the sermon at the mion church service to be neld at rospect Street M. E church Sunday

Dr. Mueller is at present a member of the Board of Home Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church with hendquarters in Philadelphia. He will also speak at the bomecoming service: at the Prospect Street M. E. church, Sanday morning. Miss Artz to Sing

Miss Helen Artz, a recent graduate of the school of masic, Ohio Northern university, will present a special musical number during the program preceding the address by Dr. Mueller. She will sing "Come Ye Biessed,"

An organ prelude will be presented by Miss Mary Ellen Kerr, organist of the church. The organ number will be followed by a hymn and an anthem by the choir, "O Give Tunnks Unto the

Lord." Lowden. The Rev. Edwin Weiss of the Garcett Biblical Institute will be the principal speaker at the service of the Cits Young People's union. Worship at the service will be conducted by the young people's society of Eirst Presbyterian church. Music will be by the 6:30 p. m .- Senior and Intermedi- young people of the First Reforms? church and lesson by the Prospect

Street M. E. church young people. The union church service will start st S o'clock and the young peoples' service at 7 o'clock.

### PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR NEXT WINTER

List of Activities Mapped Out for City Young People's Union

Plans for negivities of the City Young to attend. People's union next winter, are now under way, according to Miss Norma Parker, president of the newly-formed

organisation. Appoincement that various programs will be presented by the union was made today by Miss Parker. The programs during the winter will conwist largely of musical presentations, worship hours, plays and pageants. The primary object of the new union, as defined by Miss Parker, is to

bring the young people of the city into planned to give all members of the organization a chance to participate in **GRANVILLE PASTOR** 

to deliver sermon for Morning Service at Trinity Baptist

will preach at the morning service at picnic will be staged. Games and con-Trinity Baptist church, Sunday, filling tests will make up a large part of the the pulpit left vacant by the resignation program to be held in connection with of Dr. U. S. Davis, several weeks ago, the picnic. According to church officials, the church will in all probability be without a regular pastor until the fall, when Norma Parker, president of the union, several candidates for the position will be asked to preach here. Ministers fill- will attend the picnic. ing the pulpit since Dr. Davis left have been preaching here in the capacity of supply pastors.

The deacons of the church will have

## MARION PRECINCT DELEGATES NAMED

Pastor and Layman To Repre-Convention in Columbus

Marion precinct to the general convent the Rev. H. E. Williamson, of Oukland tion of the Lutheran joint senate of Evengelical church and the Rev. J. Ohio which will be held in Bexley, Kauffman, of Greenwood Street Evan-Columbus, for a week, starting Aug. relical church. two years. It will be held this sum- pose of advancing religious education mer in the Christ's church at Bexley. and Christian culture.

delegates will represent, includes I.s. and Rev. L. H. Naurmann, of Carey, theran churches of Marion and aut- will be special apeakers at the assessrounding counties. More than L(00) delegates are expected to attend the convention.

SOCIETY TO MEET

Church Women to De Hold Thursday The Ladies' Aid society of Prespect

Street M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church partors for its annual meeting, Mrs. Fred Hans will have charge of the program for the afternoon and Mrs. tionals. The annual election of efficient FOF Uplan

will be held at the meeting. Miner Hannah Dertseh. Plovence Deitsch, Pearl Ruth and Mrs. Buth Boyd will be hostenes for the aroun at a function to be served following the

PROHIBITION'S STANDARD BEARERS



William F. Varney of Bockville Center, N. Y., (left) was nominated for president on the second ballet at the Probiblition convention in Cificago, and James A. Edgerton, of Alexandria, Va., was chosen as his running mate on the first ballot. The latter headed the Jefferson-Lincoln league movement to unite the Probiblion and Farmer-Labor parties.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Manley, 543 East George at., at their home. Mr. and Mrs. J M Weaver, of Wil. liamsport, former residents of Marion are parents of a daughter, born at their home in Williamsport, last Monday,

> Stay Out of That Hot Kitchen EAT YOUR CHICKEN DINNER At the Midway Sunday.

New Management.

Church News

Told in Brief Visitors Coming-Delegations from Akron and Delawate community

churches are expected to attend a special service at the First Community church, Herman st., Sunday night, The Rev. Frank P. George, pastor, will preach on the subject, "The Holy Catholie Church." Sermon at Enwarth-The Rev. J. R. Cheney, of Boston, Mass., son-in-law of

Dr. B. L. George, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, will give the sermon at the morning service of Epworth church, Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Cheney and Mrs. Chency are at the present time visiting at the George home, East Center st. His subject will be "When God is Disappointed." Laun Social Planned - Epworth

league of Prospect St. M. E. church, will hold an ice cream social on the lawn of the Schaffner-Queen Funeral Co. home. East Center st., Tuesday night. July 24. Home made pie and cake will he served. The public has been invited

PLAN UNION PICNIC

Young People's Groups of City To Take Part in Outing Next Wednesday A large number of young people of

closer contact and fellowship. It is the city are expected to attend the joint pienic for members of all the young people's church societies, which the programs to be given during the will be held next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Harold Patrick, six miles south of Marion. The picnic is being aponsored by the

City Young People's union. Preliminary arrangements for the outing were made at a business meeting of the group at the union service held last. Sunday night at Trinity Beptist church. Offi-The Rev. C. M. Eddy Engaged cials of the union are in charge of at-

Plans have been made for the picnickers to meet at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at Trinity Baptist church. I From the church the members will go The Rev. C. M. Eddy, of Granville, to the Patrick residence, where the

> Various groups will be asked at the union service Sunday night by Miss concerning the number of members who

## MARION DELEGATION CONG TO ASSESS

Evangelical Churches To Be Represented at Meeting Next Week

Nearly 20 members of evangelical churches of Marion are expected to sent Lutheran Churches at attend the seventh summer assembly of the Ohio Conference of Evangelical churches, which will be beld in Liuwood park, at Vermillion, next week. The Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor The local delegation will be headed of Emmanuel Lutheran church and by the pastors of the three evangeli-Henry G. Maniz, of this city, have ent churches of the city, Dr. E. Radebeen named official delegates from baugh, of Calvary Evangelical church,

The assembly of the Evangelical The convention is held once every church is held annually for the pur-

The Marion precinct, which the two The Rev. C. 1. Kern, of Bucyres, A special camp for boys of the

evangelical churches of Ohio is now being held at Linwood park, where the amountly will take place.

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By WILL EOGRES know is just what I I we do, that we work a distract before the thing started. Not Like American

Now this ranch has been 80 years in this family, and all these Mexicans were raised there. Their fathers and grandfathers were cownunchers on this outfit. One old kinder fat fellow that was kinder the deligate at large, they man that had ever worked there, a the door. There they all stood just intold me he was one of the ton horsegreat coper, and rider. And there was side the door, all these men or young his sons there all grown, and one of boys, whose names were on this list them was the best there now, and they Then just as the orchestra started they would point out old grizzled bow legged all scattered for the sents around the veterans of many a wild steer hunt, wall where the women and gitts in all They said there wasent as many at the kinds of elbhons and fancy dresses were dance as they generally were as there seated and they just held out their had been a death on the ranch, and lots arms. They dident say anything. That of them would not go out for a year, is they dident say anything I could hear. I thought they was like Americans who | and the girls would get up, they would will go out as soon as they get through | walk a little ways, kinder like you unreading the "Will." If they was left track a horse, and then they would get anything they celebrate on the way their holts, and the dance was said to home from the funeral, and if they be on. dident they drown their troubles, and then have their lawyers protest the ours, in fact the worst parts they had will. But these Mexicans are curious taken from us. Now they never did say people, they think of you after you are one word to each other while they was

I. ?." The finally got the orchestra nothing. They had finished with ew.

filled up with barbecued meat and and that was all. Then the door tender hind every menquite bush. You would have thought there was going to be a bull fight instead of just a dance, Getting Ready for Dence

Pinally the old head cowness commenced drifting the women toward the schoolhouse. As the she stuff drifted in, he stood at the door and parted back all the males. Another young Mexican who was hinder clerk of the court, made up a list of all those who felt like dancing was just about what they needed. They registered with this young fellow, and as they got ready to have a dance, he read out the names of about what would be a car lead, or a floor full, and as he did they come in

It was dancing just about as bad as waitzing or two stepping, and when it Well, then the orchestra come. They was all over they walked pretty near looked just about like our orchestras to the wall, and all at once turned and only they dident ask everybody "how broke back for the door. The dident did you like us last night over K. F. | say, "much obliged," "so long Kid," or

bread and pleaty of good coffee and they rend out another list, and in would pany. commenced to get ready for some serious come about twenty other old cow hands. business. As dark come it leoks like and they would stand in the door and ther just dropped right out from be then make a break and hold out their arms, maby get some of the same girls. Salt Both Parm Woman's Group But never a word. They was there to dance, not to monkey around talking forms of these old compunction descret like they was "flanking a calf," or Rock Township Farm Woman's club had done mighty nobly by that orchestra for they was as serious as the

Ereritudy Suber

t more different from our dances than cay other thing. Everybody was solver, There wasent a drink around the place. I'll bet you its absolutely the only 100 per cent mober dance held in this country since 1918. The children was dancing, the old folks, and it was like our old time country dances when we could bave a good time without outside aid If anybody else knows of a sober dance taking place without a single one hav ing a drop why let me know. But I think this dance on the King canch holds the record for being unique. Think of it, a SOBER DANCE! But it took Mexicans to put it on. Hurrali for Al Smith and Probibition.

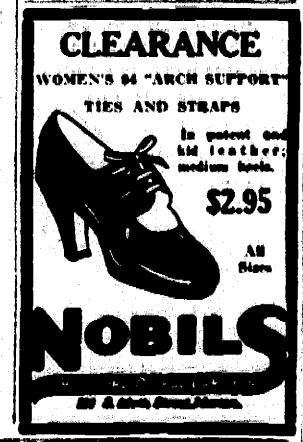
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PROGRAM FEATURE 'Smillin' Through' To the Francated by

Company at Chartangua "Smillin' Through" the fantastic comedy-drama of Allan Langdon Martin, which brought world reknown to Jane Cowl as an actress, will be presented on the Marion County chantauqua program, at 8 o'clock, next

Thursday night. The play will be given by an allprofessional company of five, under the direction and management of Gene Bergmann, assisted by Anita Tully Bergmann.

"To the Ladies," a comedy, will be presented in the opening program of the chautauqua at 2:30 o'clock, Thurs-





CLUB PLANS PICNIC

Meeker, July 21 Members of the Balt "earing down a Bronk." That steak held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. William ! Slout east of here. The program, which was in charge of Mrs. Occar Murphy, was as follows: sone, by the club; Some of these girls was mighty scripture readings, Mrs. Edna Carton : pretty, and here is a thing that made roll call responses current events; song, by the club, and plane sole by Miss Marie Bloat. Refreshments were perved, The club decided to hold a picule the latter part of September.

Members present were Mrs. Edna Cayton, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Miss Georgia Smith, Mrs. Emerson Mo-Kelvy, Miss Grace Murphy, Mrs. Liva Sime, Miss Alice Murphy, Mrs. Dull

Sime, Mrs. Carl McKelvy, Mrs. Owner-Muruhr and Mrs. William Slout, Gueste of the club were Mrs. Howard Scott. of Marion: Mrs. George Rhonds, Mrs. A. O. Rhonds, Mrs. Wesley Jouner, Mrs. George Davis, Misses Marie Sloat, La Ferne Jeaner, Elaje McKelvy and Howard Murphy and Billy Scott.

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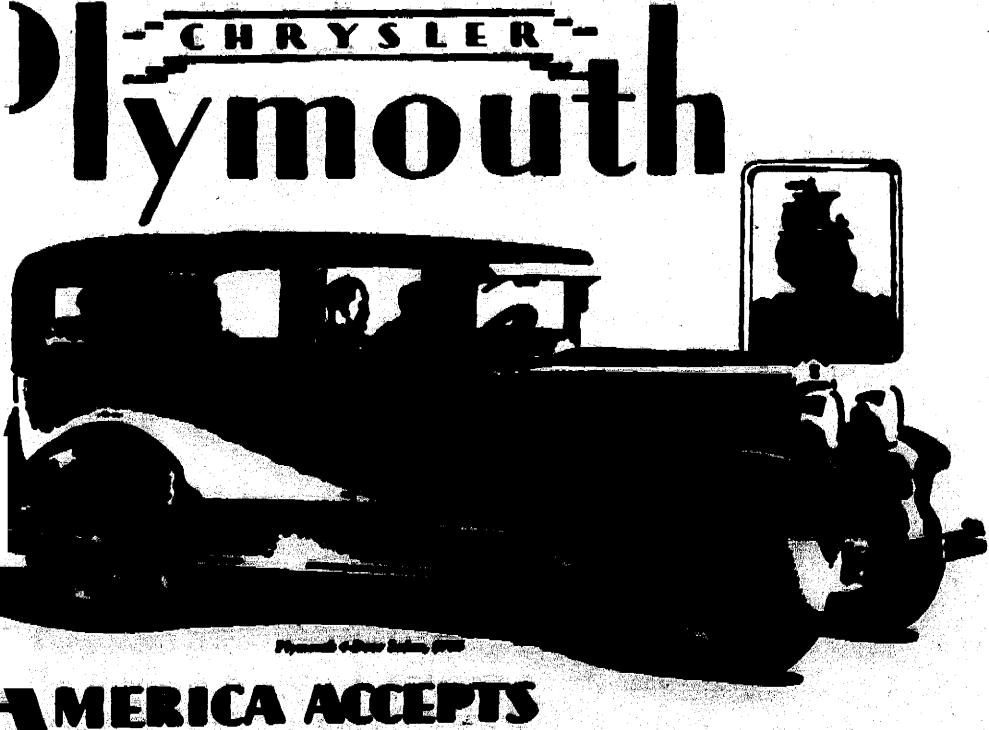
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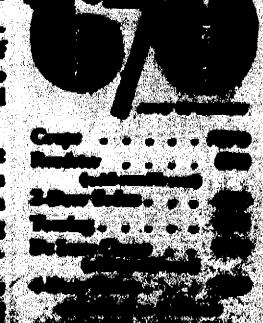
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with Manslaughter in Death of Musband

man, 35, a French war bride, was free have been paring potatoes. The former on \$5,000 bond here today to await a army filer, for two days before the hearing before Police Judge David coroner started an inquiry, is alleged Miller today or Monday on a man- to have been slowly bleeding to death mlanghter charge in connection with the in his home. The victim was taken to death of her hisband, Harry Outman, a hospital Thursday where he died two 28, a former lieutenant in the United hours later, Pearce declared. States air service in France who died of an alleged knife wound in a hospital

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In Cleveland Heights, a entert, after a second. She was released on bond last night.

Cleveland Woman Charged accidental last Tuesday and Pearce's however, by Dr. Fearce for a second three-day inquiry resolted in the dis | autopsy at the county moreus. violent quarrel during which Catman Mrs. Oatman repeated over end over was allege to have been stabled with exam in French and English when Cleveland, July 21-Mis. Marie Out- a knife with which his wife was said to questioned.

Refuses To Talk Mrs. Ontman refused to discuss the charge against her.

It is charged that when Ontman's mother complained about the miscon-

duct of her son's three children, two

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Thursday last, according to Coyshoga daughters and a son, aged four to seven County Coroner Pearce. Mrs. Gaiman years and were reprimanded and punwas arrested late resterous at her home | ished by their lather, the mother inter-

three-day inquiry led by the coroner. | Funeral services for Catman were to be held this afternoon. The body Ontman's injuries were reported as was ordered held after the funeral covers, he said, that the couple had a! "I love him. I'll always love him."

Clatman was proprietor of a printing cetablishment here.

#### PROBE POISONING

More Than 200 Women and Children Stricken on Plente

Washington, July 21-A special board of physicians and bacteriologists was convened here today to make a That the couple cared greatly for thorough investigation of the poisoning each other despite frequent quarrels ap- of more than 200 women and children. peared evident to detectives who visited who were stricken restorday on a pienic the Uniman home after the alleged stab- sponsored by the Central Union mission. Preliminary examinations failed to reveal a definite cause for the poleoning. believed to have resulted from food pucked in bunch boxes by willing

Most of the victims recovered after emergency hospital freatment but 14 were still left in City hospital today. Some were said to be in serious con-

RETURN PROM TRUP Woldo, July 21 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lichtenberger, Misses Hazel Lichtenberger and Mildred Leffler and Delhert Lichtenberger, Robert Unenpher and Oscar Kaelber returned early this week from a trip to Niagara Falls and other eastern points.

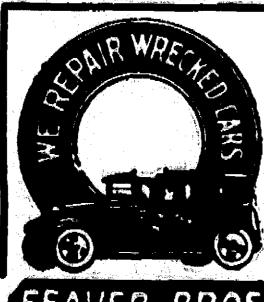
The Rev. J. A. Law, of Bellefontains was a business visitor here this week.

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### SURPRISE PASTOR

Walde Priends Honor Minister on Birthday Anniversary

Waldo, July 21-A large number of local triends of the Rev. H. P. Dougherty, pastor of the M. E. church, motored to his home at Delaware Wednesday night and gave him a pleasant surprise in honor of his birthday anniversary. The Rev. Mr. Dougherty received a number of gifts. Luncheon was served by women in the company. Mr. and Mrs. H. Freet, of near Allentown, Pa., were guests.

### AERIAL HONEYMOON

Louis Gordon and Ann Bruce Married Chicago, July 21 - Louis Gordon.

mechanic of the plane Friendship in which Amelia Earbart won the distinction of being the first woman to span the Atlantic by air, and his bride, the former Ann Bruce of Brookline, Mass., were to take of from the municipal airport today for an "serial honeymeson hour" above Chicago.

The alim mechanic and Miss Bruce were married on the stage of the Trianon ball room before a gathering of more than 300 here last night.

#### LODGE ELECTS

Morral Knights of Pythias

Morral, July 21-The following of ficers were elected at the meeting of members of the Knights of Pythias list night: Jesso Granice, chancellor commander: Horace Kaurot, vice chancelles commander: Clifford Campbell, prelate; Charles Faurot, master at sems; Joseph Granice, inner guard; John Brady, master of finance; Ozins Wanhburn, master of exchequer; P. B. Heller, keeper of records; Albert L. Carpenter, master of work; H. D. Wood, lodge

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD AT WALDO HOME

Walde, July 21-Mrs. Roscoe Gompf, Wednesday afternoon entertained at a dinner party for the pleasure of bet daughter, Dona Jean, who was celebrating the fourth anniversary of her birth. The table, arranged on the lawn, was centered with a lighted birthday cake and seated were Barbara Jean and Joan Howlson, of Marion, Patricia Ana Pruden, Louis Augenstein, Jean Baket, Bobbie Baker and the guest of honor. Games and sports on the lawn featured the after dinner hours for the

#### company of little folk. OLD SOCIETY MANSION SOLD FOR \$3,000,000

Chicago, July 21 - The Potter Palmer manion on Lake Shore dr.the center since 1885 of Chicago's most exclusive acciety events--has been sold to Vincent Bendix, inventor and millignaire head of the Bendix corpora-

The transaction, completed yesterday, was disclosed today. The purchase price was reported to be \$3.-

#### CARRY MANY HORNS Every automobile in Venezuela is re-

quired to have two horns. The law demands a hand born for city driving and an electrically operated signal for use on country roads. Drivers in monttainous territory add a third, operated by a button placed conveniently near the left knee, to permit quick or conefant operation on steep grades and pyradictary was the first of the state of th

EXECUTRIX'S SALE OF REAL In pursuance of an Order of the Pro-bate Court of Marion Counts, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 25th day of August, 1928, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the west door of the Court House in the City of Marion, Ohio, the following described real

estate:
Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and being known as Lot number Twenty-four Hundred and Seventy-one (2471) in Martin Miller's Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, Said premises consist of a residence property located at No. 584 on the east side of North State Street in said City, lying between Fagyriew Street and the lving between Fairview Street and the horth corporation line.

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Geo. T. Geran Attorney. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Magdalena Artman, Deceased

Executrix of the Estate of Peter S. Englert, Deceased.

Deceased.

Notice in hereby given that Charles litenry Artman has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Magdalena Artman, late of Martin County, deceased.

Dated at Martin, Ohio, this 5th day of July, A. D. 1918.

LOUIS B. McNEAL, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

### SLAYER OF DEREGON IS GIVEN RESPITE

Arrests Are Reported Made

Mexico City, July 21 - With all Mexico still apeculating today as to who would be the country's hext president, Jose De Leon Toral, the youth who slew Bresident-elect Alvaro Obregon, enjoyed a 72 hour respite. The respite was granted him in a court order known as the ampare, which restrains both police and military officials from summarily executing him. The youth will be given a regular civil telal which will be public, an official announcement stated. Several arrests have been made during the last 24 hours, but the police refused to reveal the numer of those arrested. However, it is believed none of them was politically important.

General Obregon's body was expected to reach Huntabampo, Sonora, the town of his birth, today. The funeral train was delayed because a tunnel through which it had to pass had been destroyed several months ago. The body was carried over the mountain to the other end of the tunnel where abother special train was waiting. The late leader probably will be

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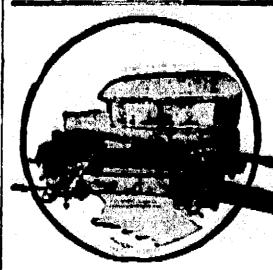
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ton, the late president elect's widow NOTICE OF SALE OF ACCOUNTS Pursuant to an order of the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio. Pleas Court of Marion County, Unio. in Case No. 18707. The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, Ohio, vs. The Fairbanks Steam Shovel Company, a corporation, the undersigned Receiver of the Fairbanks Steam Shovel Company will sell at public auction at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Marion, Ohio, on Saturday July 25th, 1928, at the hour of 2:39 o'clock P. M., all and singular the un-

collected Accounts and Notes Receivenble of The Fairbanks Steam Shovel Company and of the Receiver of The Fairbanks Steam Shovel Company, to the highest bidder or bidders.

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Receiver of The Fairbanks
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Smus Lodge at Camp John A. Ow. the Harding Boy Scout Area he track and field meet held yesterday with a total of 30 points. The lodge wen second place. Williams, former staff memwho is now serving at Columbut it the handleraft lodge, is spending the week-end at the camp. Fifteen bots are working on handicraft pro-

Report Spurfock, 10-year-old Bucyput youth, swam across the pool yes-The Sioux lodge won further honors

this plorning by copping the treasure

12 PERMITS ISSUED Yeis Week's Bullding Record Reported at Normal Hero

Airbough for below the record of last with when permits for 10 dwellings were issued, building activities in the dry during this week, based on the pergre raken out at the office of the city gerk, represented normal conditions for

the season of the year. Twelve permits were issued during the work calling for buildings estimated ere her a dwelling to cost \$3,600 and 2 83 830. Included in the permits was

> TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.



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Mee, Chear for provided an program leader. Leavisies was estroi by the

F. Weber. Discussions were led

n the Crestline cemetery.

Sharrock, it is said.

#### RITES MONDAY

Funeral Arrangements Made for Mrs. Rosa Hensel

Last rites for Mrs. Rosa Hensel, 72, of Marion R. F. D. No. 6, will be held at her late home at 10 o'clock and at" the St. John's Reformed church, Richland township, at 10:30 o'clock, Monday morning. The Rev. E. C. Burkhart. of Thornville, and the Rev. Mr. Lahr Waldo, will officiate and interment will t be in Marion cemetery,

Mrs. Hensel who died at her home early yesterday morning, is survived by home of her daughter, Mrs. Leona Denthree nons, William E. Hensel, at home, ton, near Mt, Gilead, Death was due Ralph J. and Clatence A. Hensel of to infirmities of age. Marion R. F. D., No. 1, and one sister, Mrs Edward Klingle, of Marion R. F. D. No. 5. She is also survived by afternoon, after which the body was three brothers and one eister.

### FOURTH OHIO VETS TO HOLD REUNION

Solders of Spanish-American War Plan Two-Day Program in August

A large number of local veterans of he Spanish-American war who served in the 4th Obio regiment are planning to attend the thirtieth annual reunion to be held at Mt. Vernon Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4 and 5, it was announced today. A campfire on Saturday night and a business meeting on Sunday morning will be features of the

The members of the regiment will also observe, on Sunday, the anniversary of the capture of Guayama. Porto Rico, in which battle the 4th Ohio played an important part,

#### OHIO WEATHER

Partly cloudy tenight and Sunday; beral thundershowers Sunday and probably in west parties tenight. Little change in temperature.

MARION OBSERVATIONS Yesterday's high Last might's low ..... 70 Weather .... Partly cloudy head

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Charrentions of the United States monther bureou, taken at 7 s. m. res-

..... on New Orleans .... 48 New York ....76 Raleigh ..... 70 Mt. Laute Les Angeles ... 74 Washington ... 90

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#### COURT NEWS

Sues For Hypres

Warner, of Marion. filed petition in common pleas court According to the petition they were married July 14, 1923, and are the parents of one child.

In his petition the plaintiff charges Following an illness of one year, the defendant with gross neglect and Mrs. Caroline E. Harriman, 78, diedjextreme cruelty. His attorney is at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Murion B. Owen, of Urbana; Suit Phonissed

The suit for foreclosure of a mortgage brought in common plens court by conceded an advantage here over his A short funeral service was held at the Home Building Savings & Loan opponent, Charles V. Trusx as a result the daughter's home at 3 o'clock this Co. against Vinton E. Ambrose, has been dismissed at the cost of the plain- the latter as director of agriculture. brought to the C. E. Curtis & Co., tiff.

Licenses Issued funeral chapel; where las rites will be held at 10 o'c'ock Monday morning. In-

Mrs. Harriman was born near Mt. William Herrigel, 35, railroad em-Victory, Dec. 12, 1840, and was the ploye, and Florence Rinehart, 30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rob- housekeeper, both of Marion, innon, who have preceded her in death, Harry L. Smith, 29, patrolnian, and She was married in LaRue to Charles Florence M. Wohlfarth, 30, bookkeep-Harriman. Her husband preceded her er, both of Marion, in death 16 years ago. She was a William F. Krauk, 24, and Helen member of the Presbyterian church at Markert, 20, both of Marion.

#### She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. 15 COUNTRIES AGREE TO RENOUNCE WAR

RAYMOND ROVATZ Governments Involved Treaty Control Two-Thirds Crestline Boy Succumbs Folof War Machinery

Washington, July 21-Fifteen governments, musters of more than twothirds of all the war machinery in the Bucyrus, July 21-Funeral services world, are agreed today upon a first for Raymond Rovats, 11, Crestline, venture in shackling their engines of will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morn-destruction.

ing, at St. Joseph Catholic church at A 7-number word treaty renouncing that blace. Interment will be made war is the streight-jacket the powers have agreed to alip over the mailed-The boy died at the home of his

corrents. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Royats | So complete was the task of bringabout 5 o'clook Thursday night, two jug the powers to agreement upon the hours after being run over by a mar terms that more than a year has been chine driven by Edward Sharrock, of consumed in the wording of this little Crestline. His chest was crushed and scrap of paper which diplomats hope a deep gash cut in the back of his may clog the belching maws of the greatest howitzers. The accident happened while the Standing armies and organized land

boy was attempting to learn to ride a reserves aggregating more than 3.000. blevele; according to witnesses. Crest- men; regular haval forces totaling line officials attach no blame to Mr. 500,000 men; approximately 4,000,-600 of the world's 6.000.000 tone of The boy is survived by his parents fighting vessels-these constitute the tailitary forces of the powers which have formally signified their readings to sign on the dotted line-"that they condemn recourse to war for the aclutheran Church Grown Butertained Jution of international controversies and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with

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Leaders of both parties are agreed

that interest in the August primaries

will reach a peak never before attained

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Lifelong Resident of County Taken After Three Weeks' Illness

will be the Republican is minee. Miles Christian Seiter, 83, a native of McLaughlin of Upper Sanducky should Marion countr. died at his home. be expected to poll a number of votes in the northern part of Marson country R. F. D. No. 1. Aposta, at 17:50 o'clock this morning following an illness of three weeks of beart trouble! Democratic candidate is anoproped. and aremie poleoning

Last rites will be held at his fate home at 1:30 o'clock and at Balem M. E. church, near Agosta, at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, The Rev. T. F. Lagemann, of Berea, assisted by Miss Grace Nettro, will officiate at the ser vice and burial will be in Salem cemetery, Rig Island township."

Mr. Selter was the son of Mr. an! Mrs. John Seiter and was born in Pleasant township, Oct. 28, 1884. He was married March 26, 1871, to Elizabeth Almendinger and in March, 1806 to Katherine Miller, following death of his first wife. His second wife is also deceased. He was a member of Salem M. E. church.

Surviving are fire sons, Samuel H. John W., Frank W., Daniel H. and Edward A. Seiter, all of Agonta; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Fritz and Mrs. Anne E. Hecker, of Agests, and Mrs. Gertrude Bombarger, of Marion R. F. D. No. 2; two brothers, William Seiter and Phillip Seiter, of Marion, and three sisters, Mrs. Daniel Seiter, Mrs. Pauline Martin and Mes. Mary Roush, all of Marion. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren and three great-grand-

### **BIG PRIMARY VOTE** IS PREDICTED HERE

Republican Voters Seem Even ly Divided on Three Gubernatorial Candidates

Continued from Page One an early campaign speech. He may return before the primaries to complete a political organization.

In early predictions Democratic leadern also concede victory here to Crtus Locher of Cleveland, and George L. White of Marietta, for nomination to the two senatorial posts open. Lucher, the late Frank B. Willis, in well known Mrs. Caroline E. Harriman, 78, for divorce from Kuthleen Warner, locally, He was the honor guest at a Democratic banquet at Hotel Marior last spring. The county, being over whelmingly dry, should return him a large majority on the wer and dry is sue if unthing clee,

White may appear here in a campaign address soon. Whether he will come however is not definite. He is of the corn horer campaign waged by Marion county farmers, many of whom strengously opposed methods of the Marriage licenses were issued in landication campaign, will give White a probate court yesterday afternoon to grudge vote, if for no other reason, if is maid.

G. O. P. Lauders Quiet

Republican leaders seem to be a little shy in making any predictions on to the race for the short term senate post being staged by Congressman. Theodore Burton and Chief Justice C. T. Marshall. So far as being known in concerned, they are practically even.

Followers of the late Senstor Willis, who have not been won over by the Hoover forces may oppose the congress man se the man who was instrumental in enuming Hoover to enter the Ohio primaries. Whether the influence of the Marion

in County Bar association will be thrown to the juriet is just a little doubtful. While there is no open opposition to Marshall on the part of Meirlon attor-

#### ners they do not appear to be overly **COUNT TO FIX DOG** Sinceon D. Fras, candidate for resiection to the long term is unopposed. OWNER'S LIABILITY With two of the rose Republican cakdistance for congress from the Rightle

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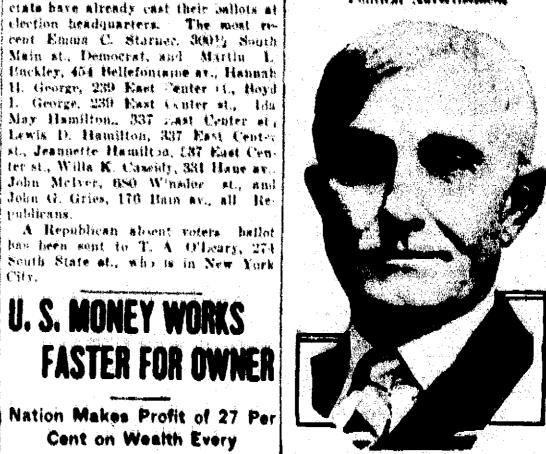
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by next Wednesday and appounced he would give his decision by the latter part of the neck. That the case would be carried to the common pleas court, should the declsion be exclust him, was intimated by Attorney Myets yesterday.

himseles a story Kingsley brought the action ngainst Yearon several weeks age, He said he went to the rear dime of the Yessen home to ask for the job of baulfug a quantity of robbish from the parit and an be appresched the door, the day ran from a coul shed and fasteried its feeth in his shoulder. He related that he broke away and started for the gate, when the dog hit him on the right hand .

He asks judgment for \$202 to cover passions of the doctor's bill and companies for three weeks he was usuble to work,

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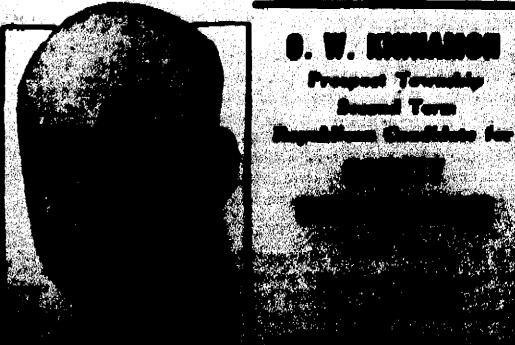
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Turver held that the would be prejudicial error to exclude senting offered by the defendant, chewing of tending to show lack of months capacity," regardless of the fact thes the defendant's attorney failed or fused to notify the judge in writing of his intent.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Raigh Stewart, a son of Mr. and Men. William Browarr, near Martad underwent an operation for the remove of his tonsils and adenoids this more ing at the Frederick C. Smith chiales East Church at.

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Daily Proverb. "I am a judge of cresses, said the peasant, when he was calling hemlock."

Finland uses a carpet made of sharp knives, which is placed across the road to gash the tires of rum-runners who attempt to escape when signaled to stop. We'll say this for the Finish method: it's more humane than shootin innocent citizens suspected of being rum-Punners.

#### Get the Essence of Things.

Don't be an imitator.

Don't make a living by stealing the ideas of others to adopt them to your own use. Originality brings the greater reward.

The world is full of good copyists, but the eriginator gets the real money.

You'll have to think and think hard to do the new and untried.

So many things have been presented that you may think there is nothing left for you to put Over. But there is.

The limits of brain power can never be anhausted.

But you have to train your mind to think Bloom different channels. Not the essient way, but the new and the

different—Leep this in mind. Be interested in many things. Get at the fundamentals of many things.

Think about what you see—use your imagination. To use your brain is to increase its useful-

To lose the power to evolve new things comes from coasting along on other persons'

The people of Greece are using big locusts to eat up the smaller ones. But what will they get to eat up the big ones when the destruction of the small once is complete? Worse still. What will the big once live on till they are Costroyed? At this distance it looks like another case of importing English sparrows to kill of the bugs.

#### South America's Air Deer.

Natal, Brazil, hear which Major Delprete and Captain Ferrarin landed on their record-Greaking flight from Rome, is the natural air Boor to Bouth America for all air traffic from Europe and Africa. It is close to Brazil's portheastern corner, the point of land which Do new world thrusts nearest the old.

Because of Natal's strategic position in this perpect the recently organized air mail line petween Paris and Buenos Afres has estab-Maked a flying field near the town. Natal also as Agured in Brisilian maritime plans, and Be harbor is being improved with a view to making it the first port of call for steamships Setween Europe and ports on the southeast post of South America.

Cape St. Rocque may be considered the rest porthoust corner of South America. It lies Epproximately twenty miles north of Natal. The intervening strip of coast is made up of w sand dunes, with here and there a village gut among coco palms. Turos, where the secand landing was made by the Italian flore when they became just in fog. is about thirty r forty miles north of St. Rocque.

By turning over an inheritance of \$1,000.000 from his maternal grandfather, in addition to enother million previously paid by him, young Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., has made whole the Mochholders who lost in his newspaper yenteres. How many young men would give up millions to wipe out a purely moral obligation! One can't help liking a young man like that.

#### Dog Days.

This is the season of the year popularly refired to as "dog days." Any protracted hot mell-it usually fails later in the scason than the current moment-revives talk of "dog days," and brings out sporadic warnings that mad does and swimming in pools which are not entirely fresh, and a lot more **ef the same**.

But now comes Dr. C. P. Robinson of the date department of communicable diseases. with the declaration that prevalent belief that dies are more susceptible to rables dering July and August than during other seasons of the men, is an unfounded myth. Records of Dr. mobilesca's department show that not one mality due to rables from dog bites resulted July or August in the last two years.

Rables are fatal. Medical science has not povered the immediate cause of hydrosolds, but it has been learned that all dogs mich are afficted with rables have a growth the beats. And it also is declared any hem blooded animal to susceptible to rabice. Mouver the added warning is issued that Die well to seferment one self against mad and other agencies which are apt to commicros diseases of bring about attacks mich will result in wounds that may terminate stally. This to particularly true during the walled "der days," in the midet of which we 

#### Let the Blame Be Fixed.

Instructions and charges now being made in connection with the disastrous Italia expedition to the North pole recall that this is not the first time that the hot breath of scandal has blown out of the frosen north.

And if there is any foundation for the charges-wif it is true that the Mussolini government is responsible in any degree for failure to effect a quicker resene of Nobile and his party, as is being charged, or if there was fault in other quarters, which resulted in the tragedy and its attendant shocking death list-let these charges be properly aired and the blame placed where it belongs.

The annals of Arctic exploration are spotted with records of discord, bickering, mutiny, descrition and death which have cost their shadow over many an expedition into the regions under the midnight aun.

The reason for this is seen in hardship. Long enforced close contact between personalities not in harmony under conditions of atrain, rivalry between members of different nations-which may be the case in the Italia catastrophe-all are given as logical reasons for taut nerves, cracking morale and the like.

There is, then, a sort of Arctic madness compounded of vanity and the instinct of selfpreservation which has drawn a gray film of discord over the history of Polar exploration which would otherwise be shining bright with the undoubted deeds of heroism and devotion and self-sacrifice which far outbalance the unfortunate epinodes of human frailty.

There was scandal connected with the Greely expedition half a century ago. Then came the Perry-Cook controversy. And the most recent instance of great Arctic achievement being dimmed by wrangles among members of the expedition, who split fato warring factions was the flight of the Norge to the pole.

After this expedition's return to diviligation it developed that there was heated controversy between Roald Amundsen, who had disappeared while leading an expedition to the relief of the Italia crew, and General Umberto Nobile, rescued commander of the ill-fated

Dosens of instances have come to light from time to time of white men killing Eskimos, and makimos killing white men during the course of Arctic explorations, when, thinking death was near, they sought to abandon each other in a frantic effort to save thomselves. years after they occurred. It seems a strennous attempt always is made to bush up such

It is recalled that Amunisen referred to Nobile as a "strutting dreamer" in a book which he wrote after the Norge polar expedition, and went on to eay: "With Jurious indignation I reminded him in no uncertain tones of the pitiable spectacle he would have presented on the Ice if the Norge had by chance been forced down, and pointed out how preposterous would have been his claims to effective leadership under such conditions."

Yet in spite of this, Amundson apparently went to his death trying to rescue Nobile, who later was lifted from the ice and carried to

But there is something behind the Nobile expedition which hasn't come to light. There are intimations, insignations and inpuendos, rumors and counter rumors, discussions of inventications and what not. And until these things are cleared up there always will be a cloud of mistrust in commection with this latest Polar exploration project.

It's a bit hard to understand the consternation of the dry element of Democracy over Governor Smith's wire of acceptance. The governor announced his position a few days before his nomination. It was unthinkable that he would change from wet to dry over night because of his selection.

#### U. S. Still Far Behind.

Although the people of the United States now are consuming about 4.36 pounds of cheese per capita, annually, as compared with 3.5 Sounds in 1921. Americans still are far behind when it comes to the heavy cheese enting class.

in Switzerland, the per capita consumption is approximately twenty-three pounds, and in France. Denmark and the Netherlands ap-Proximately thirteen pounds. Even Germany and Great Britain exceed America in the eating of cheese.

In the opinion of dairy specialists of the United States department of agriculture, it should be possible to increase the consumption of theese in this country by improving the quality of the product and by disseminating knowledge as to it uses, food value and varieties.

Readers will recall that this paper observed. some time since, that we were getting back to feudal times when it was necessary to hire retainers to protect life and property, and now President Lossch, of the Chicago crime commission, is urging that gunmen be bired to battle the gunmen up there.

#### Vagrant Verse.

PRAYER OF ONE LEVING IN LONGINGS.

Lord, grant before old age begins, this wish-My very heart and soul's desire-to me: A modest home that's all my own, set in

A small green marden with an apple tree! Let me experience the matchess jor-Of hunting rugs and cretonnes for each room, Of huying brass and prints and pottery,

broom! I'd love a hitchen with blue-painted walls, A singing bettle and a braided mat. Some shining pane, a friendly eight-day clock.

And dear, provide things like mops and

And, last of all, a portly Maltene cat. No stately domicile, or large estate, Or furnishings magnificent and fine.

Just a small place, where I may look my door And dream before the fire-knowing it's mine.

I have some Quimper ware and candlesticks.

And several chairs as nucleus to begin At keeping house. So, Lord, keep me in mind And send me soon a home to put them in! -Mazie V. Caruthera. THE ADVANTAGES OF RADIO.



#### Feet and Sour Dispositions. BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

You may go for a physical examination and be pronounced absolutely sound by the doctor. He

It all depends on your feet. If your shoes are uncomfortable, you can not be a normal person. Aching feet are among the real ailments of modern life. For disquicting effects they equal many

Eyery man knows how uncomfortable a stiff derby

hat feels when it is placed on the head for the first time. To make it fit it is necessary to take the promptly, shape of the head with a hat-form, beat the hat and shape it to the conformation of your skull. What a lot of trouble you take to get the right shape to your derby. You are not satisfied merely to buy a seven and one-half size. You insist that it shall be shaped to fit your particular head.

Why don't you take the same pains with your If you ever get a change to look at your feet through an X-ray machine, do it by all means. You will be shocked to see how your toes are cramped and doubled and out of shape.

Nobody wants big shoes. Elvery man who wears

a never and one-half hat is proud of the size of his head. But if he wears number eleven shoes, he is ashamed of his feet. Why do we so by such con-I know a man whose shoes always remind me of

mud-turties. They are just about that shape. But he is a sensible man. It is probable he knows his feet are homely things, but he has too much sense to thrust his badly formed feet into show of classical

I new a senator the other day who had on shoes which would create a smile on B cadway, but they were so comfortable the senator carried a face wreathed in smiles. I have seen many a pretty face on Broadway wearing a pained expression auch as aching feet alone could call into existence.

You can not be well or happy if your feet hurt. Many a nervous proman is nervous because she wears the wrong shoes. God bless her! She knows what is wrong. But she won't fly in the face of fashion, so she stumps along on feet of lead.

Many an aching back and many lame limbs, many an attack of muscular cramps, many miserble days and sleepless nights are due to the wearing of wrong

Think it over! Is it worth while to sacrifice the quality of your service and the poise you might possess, for the aske of wearing a style of shoe

which was never made for you? Your health depends on freedom from unnecessary aches and pains. You can not afford to exhaust your reserve atock of nerve energy. That is what you do when you have badly fitting shoes. ANSWERS TO MEALTH QUERTES

C. C. K. Q-What should a boy weigh who is seventeen years old and five feet five inches tall? 2-11ow can blackheads be removed from the

A-For his age and height he should weigh about 120 pounds.

2-Bathe the affected parts with water, but as can be borne. Then aqueens out the blackheads with a sterilized bair pin or watch her. Do not use great force and do not remove too many at one time. Open any pus-filled pimples, using a sterilized needle for the purpose. Apply some healing lotion. For other particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

J. K. Q-Will alcoholic liquors barm a patient afflicted with hay tever? A-Nat unless taken in excess.

M. M. Q. What will benefit high blood pressure? A---I'roper diet and general care. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

R. K. Q-What should a girl of aftern, ave feet two inches tall, weigh? 2-How can I gain in attentth and weight?

A-She should weigh about 115 pounds, 2-Build up the health in general and your entire system and body will benefit. For further particulars, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

W. W. Q-What will relieve oily skin? 2-What do you advise for blackbeads? A-list and cold compresses used alternately for fifteen minutes night and morning may prove help-

ful.

2-Correct your diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Est simple food. Send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question. Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Peature Service, Inc.

Dr. Concland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, aggionic and sanitation subjects that are of seneral interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copplied will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally it a gelfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Berel & Ospeland, is care of I this paper,

#### The Way of the World. BY GROVE PATTERSON.

London police catch a man believed to be a Chicago criminal. To avoid detaining him unmay find every organ perfect. There may not be a | necessarily they sent his finger prints to United blemish on your person. Yet in reality you may be States by wireless. The police department hich receives the wireless can reconstruct the prints speedily from the index latters and figures which are transmitted. Each letter or figure describes a whork, circle or loop.

This is a clever contribution to justice. If the auspect is innocent, his period of detention will not be stretched out uselessly. And if guilty he will be returned to face his accusers

It is startling to learn that surgeons from this country who go to Vienna for their postgraduate training can attend classes taught in English. We don't make it quite so easy for the European who comes here to absorb the commercial methods in which we exce. But though the Viennese smooth the linguistic path for the American visitor, they don't want him to try to earn his way, even in part, through their universities. In Vienna, alone, nearly 250,000 Austrians are out of work.

Dr. Robert Bruce Maup, lecturing in Califormia, says the average individual is out of tune with his environment when he gets augry and "rifes off the handle." What's left to be said? Nothing much, unless you remark that some environments are sufficient cause for an effective explosion of temper.

The medical student is expected to wear a white shirt. It is one of the trademarks. A blue shirt won't do. Of course these artificial restrictions will be discarded eventually. A Van Dyke beard and a white shirt won't add to a doctor's ability. Robert Millian, cosmic ray scientist and honored by many nations. knows that standardized appearance is absurd. He dresses more like an interesting business man or banker than the college professor of tradition. In action, too, he is a mild insurgent. He believes in being friendly with his students. What a relief from the minor intellects who but on airs to impress folk!

New styles in cotton fabrics are being created by women. Who could do it better? American manufacturers do well to let the atyle and color developments in new fabrica come from the feminine side of the house.

#### Dinner Stories.

"Mand thinks that nothing is good enough for her.' "Fortunately she doesn't go in bathing on that idea."

Artist's Wife, during studio reception-"Oh. my dear! Lady McGreedy to eating the unfinished still life."

A how was running down a steep hill with a perambulator in which a baby was lying. "Be careful, my lad," eried an old gentleman, "you may hurt the baby." "O, that's all right, sir. We got another

one at home." "I say, did you have an accident?" "Not at all. Didn't you notice? I turned

the car upside down to see what made the wheels go round." "You have a charming smile," said the

floorwalker to the new saleslady. "Thank you." "Use your smiles freely, if you like. But remember only one to a customer."

Landlady--"You've been here three months and haven't paid a nemny in room rent."

Stude-'But you said it would be homelike bere." Landlady-"Well, I hope it is." Stade- At home I never paid room rest.

Edna-But, father, Clifford has character -you can read it in his eye." Her Father-"Well, if that's the case I'm going to blacken his character."

Scotch Politician-Take a wee suff. my lad, and gie me your vote on election day." "What became of that shocking bathing suft

Mand was wearing?" "Mand didn't think it was checking. In fact, she sent it back to the dressmaker to have the voltage incremed."

Buy the truth, and will it not; also

window, and instruction, and understanding -- Provide 20:28. Prayer.-Oh, Thee leving Father, enable us to cover cornectly the best

### The "Wind" of a Meteor.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

The shaking, mistakes for an earthquake, that was caused by the great meteor which shot over the states of Georgia and Alabama last messib, is a vivid reminder of the immense energy processed by those swift wanderers of apace, whose motion, imparted like that of the earth by the gravitation of the sun, exceeds the earth a velocity more than seven per cent. These podies enter the atmosphere from warie ous directions, and when the direction chances to be opposite to that of the earth's orbital motion their speed, in the air, may rise to about forty-five miles per second. On the average it is about twenty-hve miles.

This as Professor Unaries P. Olivier, recently appointed director of the Flower observatory of Pennsylvania university, remarks, is fifty times the speed of a shell from a cannon, and must cause air waves so powerful that they may shake buildings, break window glass. crack plaster walls, and produce the impression that the earth itself is vibrating as in a real earthquake. This is what happened when the recent meteor passed over the Southern states. People indoors, not seeing the meteor. naturally supposed that is was the ground that had been shaken,

Great meteors of this kind often explode with a violence exceeding that of the explosion of the heaviest shells, and these shattering expiosions must siso send out air waves of corresponding power. Year before last a whole volley of such "celestial projectiles" passed over central Siberia, and, if the reports since received are trustworthy, wide regions of forest were practically leveled by them. This, if true, is without historic precedent, though in remoter times meteoric fails of even greater destructiveness seem to have occurred. The most famous of these is the immense Arizona meteor which, there is reason to believe, produced the "crater" at Canyon Diablo.

It has been calculated, judging from the depths and breadth of this buge crater-like hole, together with the nature of the materials contained in it and the manner in which the strata of rock were shattered and broken through at the point of impact, that the mass that tell must have been enormous, and moving with a velocity that rendered it capable of shaking a wide region of the solid earth itself. If this had occurred within the period of human occupation it appears certain that traditions of so tremendous an event would have been handed down among the Indian tribes. but nothing of the kind has been found, no that either the fall occurred in a prehistoric age or there were no inhabitants of that part of the country when the great meteor plunged out of space. Whenever a bright meteor appears the ques-

tion is revived. What are these strange bodies and whence do they come? About all that science can yet say is that they consist most often of stony materials, but sometimes of iron altoyed with a little Lickel and traces of a few other metals. This composition, in view of the great density of the substances, is very puzzling and has no doubt a bearing on the question of origin. It would seem as if such bodies must once have formed part of incomparably greater masses, such as planets. The view has also been held that they may have been shot ou, of the sun, or even more distant stars. However, the probability is atrong that their place of origin was not outside the solar system. They ofter one of the most fascinating of the unsolved problems of astron-

#### Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Tuesday. A dispatch from Washington stated that the Old Guard politicians were considerably vexed over the fact that so many young men were being chosen as leaders for the approaching

presidential contest. William Jennings Bryan announced he wanted the masses to finance his campaign for the presidency, saying this was necessary "if the rank and file of the voters of the country are to have a hand in directing its affairs."

Newark and Marion opened a series on the local grounds, Newark winning the first game, four to two. Burk pitched for Marion and Webb for Newark.

It was approunced that the following Sunday ministers and laymen would meet for the purpose of organizing a county local option league. Progress was reported with work on the construction of the new traction line between Marion and Upper Sandusky. The plan was to eventually have a complete interurban line between Columbus and Toledo.

Anson Pickerel and Harley Lee returned home after a visit of several days in Kenton. Dr. F. L. Hedges was called to Gallipolis and Middletown on professional business.

#### Editorial Opinion.

SOLVING THE STARS' MYSTERY.

Gigaptic stars that could engulf the whole solar system are transported from their far distances of hundreds of trillions of miles and set beside our own sun as a result of the latest researches of astronomy. Spectral messages are received by a combination of the world's largest stellar spectograph and the world's largest telescope, the 100-inch on Mt. Wilson, California. They are interpreted by Professor Henry Norris Russell, Princeton astronomer, who worked with Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Mt. Wilson observatory. The nowerful spectograph, just but in use, gave stellar spectra photographs almost as detailed as the standard spectra of the sun, the earth's nearest atar. Hundreds of lines in these fingerprints of the stars were revealed for the first time. The spectrum lines. allow the astronomer to analyze the stuff of the stars, take their temperature and probe their atmosphere.-Newark News.

#### With the Paragraphers.

Not Sicep Walter Either. The man who wakes up to find himself famous haan't been asleep.- Rejina Leader.

Libe a Skyrechet. An endurance record for flying endures about as long as a political promise.—Muncie Star.

Back Number No. 667. If you think the future will take care of itself, that merely means you haven't lived in the future. acquired what is popularly known as

And Hopes for Results. Herbert Boover is used to work, whether you spell the name with a capital or a small letter. Hartford Courant

Or Fireman in the Arctic. Our idea of a soft job for this summer would be that of cheer leader for the New York Yankees .-Louisville Times.

Perhaps that mummified man who was found in Alaska is one of the missing Sinclair witnesses.-Portland Oregonian.

Lot of Fronts Stance.

Or Put One to His Glove. Tom Heeney is training for Gene Tunney by making horseshoes. He'd better hang one over his door. - Darton News.

juries are composed of persons who can see no evil in anything.-Narhville Banner. They'll Blate Last Shot. "Think Women Will End War," says a headling,

Three-Moubey Stuff.

consider it too. - Portsmouth Star. R All Depress.

If a tornado kills five people, it is a big story. If a best wave coused thirty or forty to successio i it is mosely an incident.—Balian Journal. A DA WAR TO A VENT OF STREET

BY O. O. MINITER New York, July 21-Manhattan's or whelming bigness denies the pleasant reaction so vivid to those born and reared in the towns. The New Yorker does not miss to because he has never known their existen Monotony of villages evokes a power for am

New York Day by Day.

In New York they are stiffed. Being dweller in a congested center of the metropo I can not offhand say what sort of build occupies the northwest corner of a given to tion six blocks away although likely it is thirty or forty-story alyacraper,

tion of a tin baking powder sign tacked w many others on the east side of McCormic livery stable. In New York, too, an acuten for sounds, locations, odors and sundry tri is entirely lost.

an incessant and incoherent rumble, sounds are so differentiated by small town e that in the drawze of a summer evening could distinguish the steps of Colonel Je L. Vance as he turned the Court street cort on his way home. Acres of motor cars screech and honk th din here and it is all a jumble. It is nee

towner can tell you the exact location of village hack by sense of sound. In a city th gift vanishes. Only this morning I became conscious the from my window there is the view of an en mous half-block-long building and it is e half finished although I never noticed it

in the constant wonders a village never holds. Yet to miss the strong odor of bi the baying of a hound, stone-plaited gutt gushing with fresh rain, the morning song birds, the sound of familiar footsteps and squeak of a neighboring cistern is missi One of America's successful novelists has

fifteen years made it a fixed custom to wr no more and no less than fifty lines on typewriter every day, Sunday included. So: times he is able to accomplish his work in hour and other times he is touched by mental sterility that keeps him at his de far into the night. On one particularly try occasion he began at 1 o'clock in the morn and finished at daybreak the following mo ing. Roughly speaking, fifty lines is sligh in excess of 500 words. It seems easycept to nit-wits who are forced to do it c after day.

deadly auddenly to inform a writer his st must be ready, say within twenty-four hos or such. The instant he does that, though my out the window. Instead, the editor as cajolery and gives the impression it doesn't all matter, but if it could be done it would a great personal favor. In that wa, he seide has trouble.

Another impressive thing about New You is its sociability in the morning compared that in the evening. An early riser se passers-by in a semi-smiling attitude. Trus his hand and a noticeable amiability pervac the town. But toward evening this begins vanish. There is a collective spart and ellepunching and shin kicking become outdo and altercations are frequent in midtown

One of those young men with a Panama h bulled down all way round who rides about biscuit colored roadster passed a stop sigt on Fifth avenue this morning.

We walked away with our fingers in a

Nell Gwyn, the Favorite.

BY COZETTE DOUGLASS. The stories one reads today on "How To Popular" and "How Can I Make Him La Me?" always seem to contain the one line, a

that line. "Be always your own charmin natural self." And it leads one to wonder theater, attained the position as favorite Charles II by being absolutely the most natu

person in the world. In appearance, Nell was short and rati plump, with tiny hands and feet, reddish bro hair, and eyes that were forever laughing. was during a performance at the theater ! she captured the heart of Charles, and wonders whether it was not love at first sig on both sides, for shortly thereafter Char installed her in a palace and she stepped in

To her lasting credit, Nell kept ever role which she assumed when she because Charles' mistress. She was ever amusing, 16 ing and delightful in the eyes of the ki Uneducated as she was, actually to the poof illiteracy, some innate instinct seemed guide her in the way that most appealed him, for she never iff any way interfered the politics of the day. No intrigues of political nature were ever laid to her do and she never forgot her old friends. Fri the day she assumed the position, Nell ner 'swelled head.' She never made any pretok of being other than she was, and perhaps ! accounts more than anything else for the

Nell's two sons were given titles and ami provided for by Charles. Although Nell ( manded very little for herself, she did dema recognition for her sons. The king gave ! Burford House and Brestwood park, Nottit ham, for herself, and one of his last reque when he was dving, was to ask his brother "Not let poor Nell starve." James, Charl brother, faithfully carried out his brothe

faithful as she had been during his life, 8 Apparently a great many of our present-day

> had been an orange girl, and unlike so ma others in the same position, never tried to anything else but her own natural, spontal one, fun-loving self. And to this may, P haps, be ascribed her high position and to ability to hold the love of a sing, when the

Yet in my hometown I know the exact to In the metropolis we are conscious only

sary for a carriage starter to inform the automobile is at the door. But any smit

fore despite the riveting and hammering th must have been going on day and night. Of course New York has its compensa:

Magazine editors long ago learned it v

New York idea of grandeur: "To live town and have a yard."

men banter jovially. The crossing cop way pastimes. Taxi drivers hurl surly epithe the late afternoon but rarely in the morning It is obvious nerves have been rubbed raw the daily grind.

"I am late to a tennis match." he explain

ears .-- Conyright, 1928, by the McNaus Syndicate, Inc.

there were not some such articles publish in the days when the "Merry Monarci Charles II. ruled over England. For t woman who ruled his beart and endeared he self to the entire kingdom started out in it with nothing but her ready wit and not mu in the way of good looks. The same N Gwyn who once called: "Who'll buy I oranges?" and used the basket of oranges as stepping stone to the hoards of the Drury La

thu stage to the high place of Charles' crowned queen.

that Charles loved her throughout his ent

Nell did not long survive the king, and

was he less so to his memory. She died November, 1687, leaving a lasting memeric her nature in her will, when she directed in twenty pounds a year be spent for releast poor debtors from prison. This provision " probably made because her own father h died in the debtors prises. But to the end Nell mever forgot that a

When they do, then, it will be time for the men to Were those who would have given all they personed to be in her personal.—Comprised. IN Newspaper Feature Survive, Inc.

# TODAY IN NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

IS BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. W. D. Woolfer Entertains for

Out of Town Guesta

Kisselle, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dabney,

Mes. Cletus Myers and Mr. and Mrs.

Franklin Paige. Mrs. Nelle Kisselle

and Mrs. George Snyder were awarded

Asking for Foreclosure

in Note

Mt. Gilead, July 21-C. J. Morton

filed a petition for partition against

Piorence M. Morton and others yes-

terday in the common pleas court ask-

acre. Myers and Myers are the attor-

Anks Foreclesore

forcelosure against Walter B. Martin

and others in the common pleas court

here yesterday accking \$2,700 on a note.

or foreclosure of 56 acres of land. W.

L. K. Powell Film Suit

CONSIDERING SITES

Federal Airport Export To Select

Buryrus Lauding Pield

Bucyrus, July 21-Ten prospective

**BOY DROWNS** 

Orville Wilson, Permerly of Bucyrus,

Select With Cramp While Submedie

Rucyrus, July 21-A former Bucy

rus boy. Orville Wilson, 17, son of

at Madisonville, was drowned in the

Ohio river when he was seized by

the attorney for the plaintiff.

neys for the plaintiff.

plaintiff.

ASKS PARTITION OF

favors for high scores.

## REPORT SERES OF UNUSUAL ACCIDENTS

Bean Lodged in Boy's Ear Listed as One of Hardin Coun-

ty Mishaps

REMOVED BY DOCTOR Woman Saved by Son When Clothing Catches Fire from

Reston, July 21-Dale Roberts, son Mr. and Mrs. Jason Roberts, south if here, is recovering from an operasen in which a large bean was re-

Kitchen Stove

noted from his ear.

while operating a buzz saw near his hope. A second after his hand caught in the saw, the metal ring threw the mention clear of the fast revolving nicel Only minor lacerations were

#### DIES IN MICHIGAN

Former Carry Resident Succumbs
After Operation for Tumor

Carey, July 21-Relatives here have produced word of the death of Mrs. Charles Jacobs, of Manistee, Mich. former Carey resident. She died at 6 o'clock at the hospital in Manistee Westresday evening following an operation for tumors. She has been ill for sev-

Her maiden name was Della Tons and she was the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Winfield Tong. She was here sidd reared on a farm southwest She was 54 years of age. accord the funeral.

PEMBERVILLE MAN IS NEW OWNER OF CAREY BAKERY Carey, July 21-8, H. Kohring of

## FIRST DEATH

Martin County Bry Claimed by In ENTON, July 21-The first in-

fantile paralysis death in Hardin county was reported when the little son of Mrs. Robert Hampton, Alger, died of the dreaded Dr. C. C. McLaughlin, Dunkiek,

county health commissioner, investizated the case and directed that the body of the child be buried at once and that the house be quarantined immediately. No new cases have developed in Alger, the commissioner said.

## IS SHOWER HOSTESS

Social Affair Compliments Mrs. Moyden

ported from north of Kenton when cluded Mrs. Arnold VanAtta, Miss tva Methodist church, the Elmer Albert narrowly escaped Reece, Misses Emma and Mary Rob-Arthur D. Wilkinson, tenant on the Moehn, Miss Oda Hair, Miss Jennie church. John Former form, near here, aus- Jolliff, Miss Hila Clevenger, Miss Alice miled a badly lacerated foot when it Davidson, Miss Lydia Johnson, Mrs. warnt in a piece of farm machinery. Bertha Shoup and son, Dunn, Miss The large toe on the right foot was Starling Mulvaine, Mire Ruth Buttle, District Superintendent To Be by Miss Hattie Kilfian, Miss Mary Coder. A ring worn on his right hand saved Miss Helen Saxon, alre, Lottie Camp-Saber, north of here, from sus- bell and daughter, Dorothy, Mer. mining serious injuries to his hand Klunk, Mrs. Clayton and Miss Dessie

#### PROGRAM TO OPEN

Annual Chautaugus Opening Scheduled for Wednesday

Bucyrus, July 21-The Redpath bautauna will come to Bucyrus on Wednesday of next week. The tent crew and junior town supervisor, Miss Christ of Wilmington, O., will come to Bucyrus from Greenville, O., Monday to supervise arrangements for the open-

#### O. N. G. MAN KILLED

Body of John A. Stratton Shipped to

Kenton, July 21-John A. Stratton 35. Columbus, private in Company 1. 166th infantry, Ohio National Guard. was killed when he was struck by an Hosen and Grant Tong, brothers of automobile last night as he was walk- for Oney E. Morrison, 53, merchant radius of the city. Mrs. Jones, left Thursday evening to ive from Port Clinton to Camp Percy tailor who died Thursday, were held where the state guard are training, this afternoon at the nome on West Mr. Stratton's mother resides at Alger.

STRICKEN WITH PARALISIS Westfield, July 21-Little, hope in wood cemetery. held out for the recovery of Hosen Jen-Rembereille has purchased the William kins, 7th, who was atricken with Hambert bakery, South Vance st., and paralysis, Monday at the home of his will take possession Sunday. Mr. Hum- con, Ray Jenkins. For 20 years Mr. best has operated the bakery for about Jenkins was a member of the Morrow Findley, was given a blood transfusion County Agricultural acciety.

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No. 943-A 1927 Oakland Coupe.

No. 992-A 1926 Master Buick Coupe.

No. 961-A 1924 Buick Coupe, Duco paint.

This advertisement will appear on this same space all the time. We will

#### THE CHANGE IN UNION SERVICE

Schedule of Mastings in Upper Sanducky Undergoes Revision

nouncement has been made of various changes in the program of union ser- Keller, Mrs. F. H. Frederick, Mrs. rices being conducted by churches here during July and August. Sunday night, the Rev. W. H. Kib-

lee will deliver the aermon at the Presbyterian church. "God's Mirror" will be the theme of his discourse. Members of the various young people's societies will convene in the Sunday school room at the Presbyterian church preceding the union meeting. Richwood, July 21-Mrs. Etha Pea-

Sunday, July 20 the Rev. C. R. after the fad had continually com- cock, residing south of here entertained Williamson will have charge of the to sel of an earache, the mother in- with a miscellaneous shower Thurs pervices at Triulty Reformed church, assisted), finding the bean tightly day afternoon honoring Mrs. Royden For Aug. 5, the Rev. H. E. Armaciet, in the ear. Unable to remove Atherton, formerly Miss Desele Mil- of Delaware, will preach at the Methmother took the youth to the finn, a recent bride. Refreshments odist Episcopal church. Missionary were served. Mrs. Atherton was pre- night has been set for Aug. 12, the Ella Wornstaff Files Petition A second unusual accident was re- sented a number of gitts. Guests in pervices again to be conducted at the

Trinity Evangelical will be the place body burned. The string on her inson, Mrs. Neva Mill and aughter, of meeting on Aug. 19 with choirs of grow caught fire from the kitchen Hills, Mrs. Hughie Ustman and damph- the churches in charge. Bringing to wise and in a second her clothing was | ter. Anise, Mrs. Marie Freshwater and a close the group of meetings will be thate. Quick action of a son, Rich- daughter, Jean, Mrs. Laura Gaston, the service in charge of the Sunday Miss Bessie Clevenger, Mrs. William sechools, held at the English Lutheran

#### WILL PRESIDE

Charge of Ashley Services

Ashley, July 21-Rev. Foster Anderson, superintendent of Mansfield district, will conduct services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Ashley M. E. church. Ray D. Mohr and his gospel team from Delaware will conduct the night service at the church. Sunday at 8 o'clock. Mr. Mohr is a fort er resident of Ashley and as a singer has always been a favorite in the com-

#### FILES SUIT

Ashley School Board Asks Payment of Tultion from Westfield Township

Westfield, July 21-Members of the board of education of the Ashley school district, Delaware county, have filed a anit against the board of education of sites for a city airport are now avail-Westfield township, asking for the col able and were under consideration lection of \$300 alleged due for tuitlou awaiting the arrival of a Federal gov- 15. M. Swihart. for pupils attending the Ashley schools feroment sirport expert who will arfrom this district.

LAST RETEN MERIED.

Charles at. The Rev. E. J. Wykle. pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated and burist was made in Oak-

MAS MEANN TRANSPESSION Carey, July 21-C. R. Tate, who is quite ill at the Blome and Hospital,

etaines while lathing Thursday, according to word received here. The Wilsons formerly lived on Rogers et. here for 13 years, and Orville. attended the local public achools.

Camp meeting tonight. Prake lot .-



#### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER COMPLIMENTS NEWLYWEDS

Ashley, July 21 - A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Mc Carer, July 21-Mrs. W. D. Wootley. entertained a group of friends at bridge Conigle, west of Askley in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lievel Drake. Mrs. Drake. Thursday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. Nelle Kimelle of Minmi, Pla, and was formerly Mina Brina Cline, . Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, of Chappaqua, Ashley, whose wedding was exhibitated July 3. Refreshments were corved by After an evening of cards, the the bostess assisted by her sleter, Miss Upper Sanducky, July 21 - An hosters served a function. The guests Amita Cline. The guests included schoolmates and neighborn of Mr. and were Mrs. George Newhard, Mrs. II, B. Mrs. Drake who are at home to their friends at Cardington. Loren Stahl, Mrs Elizabeth Woolley.

#### Mrs. Edward Reister, Mrs. Nelle Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, Mr. and IN MARION COUNTY

Combination Machine Owned by Hardin County Men Operated on Eaton Farm CARDINGTON LAND

Kenton, July 21-One of the first combination thresher machines purchased by Hardin County farmers was placed in operation on a (R) acre wheat field on the Eaton farm in Marion county. The thresher is owned by J. R. Hastings and C. W. Vandervort. As the inachine cuts and threshes the wheat, the grain is deposited in a 30-bushel bin, which when filled damps the kernels in a wagon bed which is ing partition of outlot 127 in Carding- being driven along the side of the chute. A moisture text must be taken before two containing approximately 3-8 of an the thresher is started as grain threshed too wet will not be accepted at elevator. The rest was 13.5 per cent moisture, Ella Wornstaff filed a petition for one-half under the high mark.

#### Little Sandusky News

Little Sandusky-Clarence Herring H. K. Roschronk. M. Kaufman is the attorper for the and Robert Manhart left Saturday to

along the Atlantic coast. T. K. Fowell filed a petition against |-Mrs. Mary Moutee and son, Grover, John H. Moore and others yesterday in spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. the common pleas court seeking \$280 Montee's daughter. Mrs. Margaret! or foreclosure of a mortgage on a lot Louberson.

in Mt. Gilead, W. M. Kaufman is Mr. and Mrs. John Rusey of Postorin; spent unday at the come of Mr. and Mrs. David Swibark.

Mrs. Charles Montee spent the weekend at the home of her parents near Nevada. Her mother, Mrs. E. Barth, is seriously ill.

Miss Mac Shuster is spending a few days with relatives in Carey. week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Catherine Elmore and Rober

selection, it was announced by the week-end at his home. Chamber of Commerce. The prospec-Bucyrus, July 21-Funeral services tive sites are within the ten mile ily spent Sunday afternoon with rela- ing. tives in LaRue.

> at the home of his grandparents. Mr. at Cleveland where they will reside. and Mrs. David Swifters. C. I. Heller and son, Marold, and

daughter, Clara Mae, and Algie Aron Bolt apout the sceek-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bibler, of Itela-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson, now living ware.

> Miss Gertrude Parker and Mae Blair, of Morral, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Swibart and

daughter, Marthu Jane, Mr. and Mrn. P. M. Swibart and daughters. June and Annabell, and son, Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Harriman and son, Don. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swihart and daughter, Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Swibart and daughter, Mary bon, Ted and Mrs. S. W. Jury, apant Kathryn, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baruthouse, of Mrs. Ben Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Schering and children, of Morral, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Norton and fam- held at Harpster Tuesday evening. ily, of Morral, and Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Harriman and son, Don, spent Wed. day dince guests of Mrs. R. Saiter, of needey at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

I'. M. Bwibart, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Schertner and fam-My, of Morral, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schertzer spent Sunday afternoon at the Harrison Smith park at Upper

Mr. and Mrs. Hendron Imbuser and Hendron Lough spont Saturday in Upper Sandusky. Wallace and Frank Hans, of Day

ton, spent the week-and at the home their mother, Mrs. Rathryn Hank, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schertner and family apent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Schertzer, of Mor-

#### Marengo Nous Marenzo-Mrs. Adahas Hapkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dewitt and daughter, Florence, and son Marold, of Westerville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pleming.

The W. P. M. S. will hold a group meeting and arrye a picule leach Thursday afternoon at the house of Mrs. B. F. Toylor, one mile morthenet of town, of members and their families are javithe Miss Dulsy Statts, of Columbus, specie

the west-end with her mether, Men. W M. Stolis and lendy. Mrs. B. J. Front and

#### **INJURIES FATAL TO** GEORGE S. HIVELY

Former Hardin County Resi dent Dies Following Fall at Home in Lime

Reaton, July 21-George E. Hively

15, former well-known Hardin counts

farmer and a native of Washington township, north of here, died Priday at his home on South Metealf at., Lima. On last Monday Mr. Hively fell down the stairs in his home and had been unconscious up until his death. the was born in Washington town ship on June 1, 1853 and had lived in that community the greater part of his life, being engaged in farming. Since his retirement 14 years are be

made lik kome in Lime.

Funeral services will be held from the home in Lima, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burist services in the Smith cemetery, west of here.

#### Mt. Victory Name

Mt. Victory Mrs. Clyde Schertzer and son, Merideth, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Agnes Imanne, of Marion, is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. dev.

and Mrs. Charles Marmon. meents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Williams, I claud. Mrs. Edwin Rannink, of Hepburn, re-

Miss Nancy Ann Ansley of Rushark home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. men.

Lloris Marmon spent several days tour through the castern states and last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peery, Ridgeway. Mrs. Laroy Ansley, Kenton, Mrs. William Engle, Mrs. Rainh Engle and children, and Mrs. I. W. Williams

and Mrs. R. W. Williams.

#### ANNOUNCE WEDDING

spent Wednesday of the home of Mr.

Manafield Paster Reads Service for Marriage of Wyandet County

Upper Sanducks, July 21 -- Mr. and Men. O. J. Miebel, of Sycamore, have Walter Moore, of Marion, speut the just appointed the marriage of their 11. Blaner, non of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lewis Monitort, who is attending Hisser, of Upper Sandusky which of rive before August 1, and masist in the suchool at Bowling Green, spent the surred Wednesday, May 9, 1925, at the First Presbyterian church in Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bhuster and fam- the pastor Rev. A. M. Huges, official-

Upon completion of a course in avia-Nelson Swibart returned to his home tion at Canton, the hudercom will be in Mansield after apending a month associated with the minuicipal airport

#### Wyandol News Wyandot .... Mrs. W. E. McBrida and Alex, 43. I. Gelbangh attended the bicele

held at the Baptist church, Marion. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jury and way Cart. Mrs. S. W. Jury and Miss Lucile. Jury ment Sunday at Westerville,

guests of Mrs. Jury's brother and fame-Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gelliaugh. Mine Elizabeth Genham is avending the week with her sister. Mrs. A. F. Aufterbeide, of Oak Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jury and daughters, Gwendolyn and Betty Mac. and

Mandag at Pittin gnosts of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barnthouse, of Morral, were Sunday guesta of Mr. and

Mrs. Circo Hows. Mereral of the young people from here strended the Young Peoples' meeting Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Shemer were Sun-

Marion. They spent the afternoon at the O'Shaughnessy Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Itay Sheaffer epent Sonday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. B. Hoover and daughter, Alice, apent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Blair. Supt. and Mrs. D. J. Mullholland were callers at Wyandot Suuday after-

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Scott and soms. Harold and Robert, apent Manday at the O'Skaughnessy Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carnon and fatti-

ily violited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Car. Mrs. Jay Linn and Miss Blanchs Martin, of Bucyrus, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mortio. Mrs. C. N. Missouth in appertaining

of Checianuti.

Min Charlette Chart, a freit, air all

## PLAY TODAY

Makes Turn To Clock With Burytus hillread Langue Grant

Bucyrus, July 21-The New York Sentral Americation league, will be hims to Housen today at the Laffe affect athlette field and will fight for the cham pionship of the entlroad because Humiroda of tane will be on band from Reduces, it was expected this

morning. Last Saturday Bucyrus lost to Hobson, & to 4, which that the two teams, each team winning five games and losing two.

The local nine will have a strong hurling staff to face the visiture.

## DISPUTE THHEATENS NEW INDUSTRY PLAN

Controversy May Upset Negotiations for Bucyrus Project. Is Report

Buerras, July 21 - Sanabhing circlitors and lawrers may be the cause of Bucyrus losing a farge industry which was to be established in the old Buchrus Road Machinery Co. plant, better known as the old Carroll foun-

The trauble was caused by the credi-Mr. and Mrs. Muclo Williams spent | tors and attorness disagreeing over the week-end at the home of former's money derived from the sale of the

The new owners, Puerts & Son, from turned home Thursday after apending Brooklyn, are said to have devrisped a several days with her father, Thomas commedity which ther want to place in immediate productions. The product of the plant has never been disclosed but vania, is spending this week at the it would necessitate employment of the

> Unless barmour among the creditors can be brought about coday, according to Leathold & Kennedy, attorneys, the instrument of the sale will been to be ceturned to Purvis & Son.

#### GALION STORE BOUGHT BY BUCYRUS FIRM

Buryrus, July 21 ..... T. Nitsabaum & Some local clothings, merebased the J. 11. Petri & Bons stathing store in Callon, Wednesday, Pitri & Rous was Gullon's oldest from her from his is in a statailoring business for the past 33 Philbrick were supper guesta at the

#### WESTFIELD CHURCH GROUP HOLDS ALL-DAY MEETING

Westfield, July 21 ... The illenners' class met with Mrs. blica Kunchel Wed needay for its monthly meeting A hast non and devotional meeting was held in the afternoon. Dinner was arrived at tin more buist. Thomas prement were Mrs. Offic Obsers, Mrs. Helen Astrona. Mrs. Effic Brown, Mrs. Gertie Point, Mrs. Blanch Jonkins, Mrs. Nins Curren. Men. Room Barthellomen, Mrs. Inica Knachel, Mrs. Theims McGraw, Mrs. his bednide. Carrie Westine and daughter, Mrs. Josle Curren and children, Men. Mingle Farge, Mrs. Mary Williams, Stine Madge Meddenw. Mim Bentrice Jenking. Miss Ola Plantholumen, Cecit and Silen hold a stende meeting along the Olive

## CITY PARK PROJECT

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Bucyrus, July 21 -- Steps will be aken in the near future to imprese ... seres of land donated to the city many time ago by Daniel Aumiller, and to convert it into a city park. Mr. Aumilia for appecifical that he was giving the land with a hope that some time the elty would be in position to use it for &

City afficials interested in the pass ject covered the entire acreage, largeted on hath eides of the Sandusky river at the foot of West Gay at and decided that 15 of the 50 seres could, with life the improving, be turned tate an ideal besetall diamond and tennis court. My clearing owny several acres of searby timber the open tract rould also be di-

verted into a golf course. Donations will be received from local ritinente nuclini upanement tin bete eitentit! turnished by city employee, Room for the countraction of call

dreits apparatus, drives, a well, and a bridge connecting the two strining will be among the necessary improvements

#### HONOR BIRTHDAY

Mante cumplimenta Mes. F. E. Palli brick, of Caper Sendady Upper Bandusky, July 21 ... Afonnetta the twenty-ninth hirthilay analygener

of Mes. N. E. Philbrick, of Bouth Seventh et. Mes. Nine Claury enters tained at dinner Thursday at her books in Bouch linger at Mr. Philipping, 200 and Mrs. H. Mack Smalley and Mrs. L. II. Hount. A peem, appropriate to the occupies.

was read by the honor guest, Mrs. Phil-

tirlek, and arveral stane numbers were played by Mrs. Bount. Mr. and Mrs. home of their non and danghter in him. J. M. LANGSTAFF INJURES Richmond, July Mand. K. Lauestall. farmer residing near here, anataland to

juries to one of his hands when a comhe was leading ran against & tree, entching his houd between her budy and

HOLDEN GRANGER MAR. Westfield, July 21 - Selem Genner fo reported to be accounty ill at his bonnia tiere. This tomity has been entled to

PLAN PRINCE

Westfield, July 21-Monthey of Kennington club and their families will toner river west mouth.



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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

TABS. JAMES C. WOODS will be hostess to the women members of the lighelle Adams. Contest honors went The couple will reside in Toledo follow-Marion Country club at a 2 o'clock bridge ten, Thursday, July 26 at the to Olive Prim and Betty Carpenter, ing a week's visit with the bridge club. Assisting her will be Mrs. David Walter Evans, Mrs. W. N. Harder, Mis. C. B. Bussell, Mrs. O. H. Boyd, Mrs. E. H. Morgan, Mrs. R. H. Knecht, Mrs. Herman Rhu and Miss Marian McNeil.

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L. E. Adams Honored ne Starthmallow Bloom

Mrs. L. M. Adams entertained Baird, Henrietta Geer, Margaret Bouer, friends at her home, Harding highway, Tithel Lenz and Catherine Lens and day afternoon, members motored to the must of Marion, last night, at a march- Thomas Nell, Charles McElroy, Allen mallow roust in honor of the birthday Christ, Clarence Kictzman, Mrs. W. R. anniversary of her husband, Hogar and Mrs. Craig Rogers.

Guesta present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hold Shower for Clark and family, Mr and Mrs. Roy Miss Irene Harroff Stinehelfer and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles whose macriage will take place next Guests of Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. John month, Mrs. Haward Pavne entertained Cosy Club Merle Lacher and family, Mr. and Mrs. at her home, Clover av., last night. Carl Frettyman and family, Mr. and

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games. Several plane numbers were wonsze, at 11 o'clock this mornise. played by Dorothy Stephenson and The single ring ceremony was used. Cither guests included Howard Ster mother in Azosta. phenson, Mrs. George Asisms, Jr., Mrs. Charles Stephenson, Mrs. W. E. Palver, and Mrs. G. P. Adams.

time was spent with contests and set the Emmanuel Baptist church pares

Big Island Huntleen at County Home

El Adams and family, Misses Theima Instead of the regular meeting of the Big Island Hustlers' club, Thurs-County home and were entertained as guests of the matron, Mrs. M. D. Porter. Later they enjoyed a picuic supper at Gurffeld park. The August ineeling will be with Mrs. Dan Schmidt, east of Agosta. Complimenting Miss Trene Harruff.

In Hickman and family, Mr. and Mrs. or a linen and ginesware shower, held Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Remett of this city, won high honors in cards at a Guest favors were coranges of awest meeting of the Cosy sub last night. It's been a couple of moons and a Mrs. M. A. Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Owen | reas. The rooms were decorated with with Miss Mae Birir at her home in | few stars thrown in since King Winter and Morral. Second honor went to Wayne | betook himself from our midst and in contests were won by Mrs. George McCone and Miss Blair. The hostess I don't you recall how glad we were to Descring and Miss Pauline Thomas, Miss was assisted in serving by Mrs. Ralph | see him go? But what wouldn't you Anna May Klingel and Miss Mary Bennett. Miss Helen McCone and have given for just a little surprise Bonald Bateman were goests of the visit this week, even if he only stayed Onests present were: Mrs. S. C. Har- club. ruff, Mrs. George Doering, Mrs. Jesse

Roush, Mrs. Ratph White, and Misses Friends Celebrate

Margnerite Harriff, Pauline Thomas, Birlbday Anniversary Irene Horruff, Hazel Rold, Catherinel. Friends and relatives visited at the Buchman, Marie and Catherine Hug- H. O. Byers home, Francouta av Thursgins, Janette Howard, Mary Trevis, day, to celebrate the eighteenth anny Lenor Shannon, Anna May Klingel and versary of Miss Mary Catherine Byen. Guests at the dinner included Mrs. Boyd Brown, sister of the celebrant, and children, Mrs. Lois Royer and daughter Ruth, of Beron, Miss Heigh Mr. and Mrs. Simon Adams. Avon- Bentz, Miss Florence Betz, of Clevedale av., entertained a party of wirls | land, Miss Naomi Mead and daughter. Thursday afternoon from 2 until 4 Dorothy Byers, of Columbus and Mr. o'clock in honor of the eighth hirth- | and Mrs. G. O. Berz, of Prospect. Miss. day anniversary of their daughter, Byers received a unmber of with-

Isabelle Adams. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Charles Ste- Jolly, 10 Club

phenson. The rooms were decorated in Enrolla Member jonk creps paper with pink streamers | Mrs. Marion Warner was enrolled as hanging from the chandeller. A pink a new member of the Jolly 10 club was presented a gift by the club and m two-course luncheon was served, Aug. 3 the club will meet with Mrs. Ernest McPeck, Henry st.

Frimetti Home

Scene of Party A party honoring the birthday of Walter Groves was held last night at the Fellmeth home, north of the city. Cames and music were enjoyed. Guests of the party included Judson Kerr. Weddell Kerr, Mary Ellen Kerr Martin Schweinfurth, Vesta Schweinfurth, William Schott, Joseph Wanner, Erms Ruth, Edward, Lucille and Pantine Fellmeth, Maude Borne Lloyd Ludley, Clarence Smith, Everet Smith, Walter Moore, Walter Groves, Robert Felty and Helen Grossglaus.

Farewell Party

For Mins Matter Miss Helen Richardson, Olney av. intertained last night with a farewell West Walnut st., who is leaving Monnounced her marriage, July 3 in Cov-1 promise me any job, if elected, ington, Ky., to Theodore Miller. The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. A. Richardson. Guests included the Misses Elizabeth Sykes, Emma Smithson, Eleanor Williams, Mildred Hollandshead and Velma Holier and Mrs. Theodore Miller.

Upiver Sanducky Man

Wedn Agenta Girl The marriage of Miss Marguerite Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Alda Chapman, of Agosta, and William Landversicht, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Landversicht, of Upper Sandusky, was solemnized by Rev. 18. L. Holliday.

RAG BAGS

DOES any one keep rag bags and button boxes any more, I wonder. They were interesting affairs and the cancacking of them would afford ample entertainment for a pice rainy evening and white cake centered the table. The when it met yesterday afternoon with at home it seems to me. Pieces from Mrs. L. R. Riley, Davids st. Games frocks long since forgotten surely would and contests were enjoyed, contest afford pienty of material for reminhonors going to Mrs. Glen Kellogs, escenses for a good story teller. Im-Plumbing and Mrs. Eugene Luke was consoled. Mrs. Egine wedding dresses, party gowns, Edwin Griffith and Miss Pauline Deal dresses made for the trip to relatives afar, and even aprons, which was the apple of the wearers eye and the envy of every one when it was donned for the serving of the dinner at the family reunion or community picule.

Just

Things

a few hours. All I could think shout

was restiuz my caravan beside a lake

of ice cold lemonade, flanked with

mountains of ice cream, and even that

dish't help much for no one seemed to

know of such a place. It doesn't help

one jot or tittle to cast an eye towards

the fellow burden bearers for a gleam

of comfort, their noses are just as

shiny and their general appearance just

as maggy as my own. This is the only

ray of consolution I could find any-

where, a traveling man was selling

gally colored Christmas boxes to a

buyer in one of the local stores.

**WOMEN CANDIDATES** 

\* EXPERIENCED my first visit from a woman candidate for office recently and take it from me it might make the male of the species sit up and take a couple of notices, if they were to stick around and hear one of the alleged more deadly of the race present her case. Miss Gertrude Jones, of Findlay, candidate for member of the state central committee from the eighth district on the Republican ticket. is in town. And does she know her stuff? Well you can bet your last year's bathing suit she does. She didn't hear the call from afar and neither did she lie awoke nights fighting the urge to stav out of the fight. She wants the job and auge so without any embellishment party honoring Mise Velma Holter, of words. She shakes hands like she was really glad to see you and after day for Oalifornia. In the course of she leaves you think of her as Gertrude the evening Miss Thelms Clark an Jones, not Miss Jones. No, she didn't clars will meet with Miss Mary Howi

> CLASS HOLDS MEETING AT CALVIN JONES HOME!

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jokes. Uneapher av., were hosts to the Cheerful. Helpers Class of the Oakland Evangelical church when is met last night. After 'devotionals and a short business session contests were held. Monors went to Mrs. Marvin Crabtree, Mrs. Earl Stone and Mrs. Loren Grate. Mrs. Gail Showaiter was consoled. Aug. 4 the class will hold a picnic at Sugar Grove lake. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The class will hold its next meeting Aug., 17.

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GRACEFUL WRAP Personal

> Mention Mrs. William Redesky and Henry visit before going to California. Redesky, of lows, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Redesky, North Main st. Mrs. A. R. Yochum, Olney av. She eign mission. Miss Glasener is a repwill spend a week here before poing to resentative of the Standard Bearers Indianapolis, where she will coul at class of Epworth M. h. church, and the home of Dr. and Mrs. Latner Mrs. Iver will represent the foreign noon. Smith. Mrs. Smith is a piece of Mrs. missionary societies of the church.

Williams.

the trip by her sister and brother-in [13] law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morgan, of ] Morgantown, W. Va.

South Bend, Ind., have returned home in Akron. after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Hiett, Waples, st.

Miss Huth Biddle, of Howling Green. O., arrived in this city yesterday to be the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fleming ami Mr. and Mrs. Wallam F Salter, of this city, are spending a week at Pallman Boy. Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Fries and

visiting at the home of H. H. Fries, South Prospect et. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goude, Pearl

sou Carl, of Birmingham, Ala., are

st, have returned home after visiting in Huntington, Ind.

C. L. Gorton, South High st., is in Buffalo, N. Y., this week, attending a meeting of the traveling salesman for the Bagoluca Louisia in Lumber Co.

Toledo, as guests of Mrs. Stinson's sister, Mrs. Belle Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmuck, of Toledo, left for their home today fol-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stinson and

soms, South Grand av., spent Friday in

lowing a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flannigan, North Seffuer ar. Mrs. John Kitchen and son John.

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thred for a thousand uses this sex-

son by the well-dressed woman.

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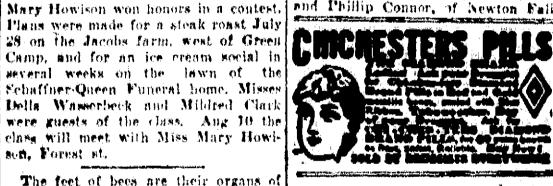
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of Columbus. Ind., who have been guests of Mrs. Kitchen's parects. Mr. and Mrs. J. T Mason, East Center et. for the just three veeks, returned to their home, today. Mr. and Mrs. C W. Mason, and son, Billy, of Frankfort, Ind. who have also been guests at the Mason home for the last 10 BY TRUE BLUE CLASS days, returned to their home today Members of the True Blue class of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore, Belle-First Reformed church met lest night!

with Miss Mildred Cloerlich, Kenmore fontaine av., had as greats this week Mrs. Moore's eister and trother, Miss ture lesson. Misses Mabel McPeck and Isabel Conner, of Long Beach, Cat. and Phillip Connor, of Newton Falls.



#### where Miss Connor will enter the Unit home in Huntington, Ind., today, The versity of Cincinnati for a summer were accompanied home by Miss No course. Miss Connor, who is an in- Hinklin and Raymon! Hinklin, 1 structor in art in the Long Beach | West Walnut at. schools, will return to Marion for a

Stewart G. Glassner and daughter Helen, Homer st., and Mrs. L. S. Irey. East Center st., left this afternoon for Mes. Effie Williams, formeris of finkeside, where Miss Glasener and Rushsylvania, is the guest of per niece. Mrs. Irey will attend the school of for-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baden and eon Mrs. Artis R. Valentine, Merkle av., Louis, of Washington D. C., spent has returned from a trip to Wash. Thursday and Friday at the home of ington, D. C. She was accompanied on Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vogt, 804 Sheridan

State st., has returned from a five Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy, of weeks' visit with relatives and friends Miss Caroline Bouner, formerly o

this city, is visiting friends nere. Mrs. Ella J. Berry, 894 Sheridan rd returned home Friday from a week's visit with friends in Ourander.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Steachraker and daughters, Kathryn and Gene Ann. who have been visiting friends and re'a-

They left this morning for Cincinnati | tires in this city, returned to the

## CONVENTION PLANS

Local Soriety To Be Represented Daughters of America Meeting

Plans for attending the annual co rention of Daughters of America we made at the meeting of Busy Daughter D. of L., at the home of Mrs. Howa Hagar, Windsor st., Thursday after

The convention of the organization will be held in Columbus, Aug. 22 at 23. according to the announceme made at the meeting. A large numb of local members are expected to assen Mrs. Emma Wogner, of Springfiel was an out-of-town guest at the men ing yesterday. The next theeting w Miss Margaret Haberman, North be held at the home of Mrs. Be Yoakam, Oak st., in two weeks,

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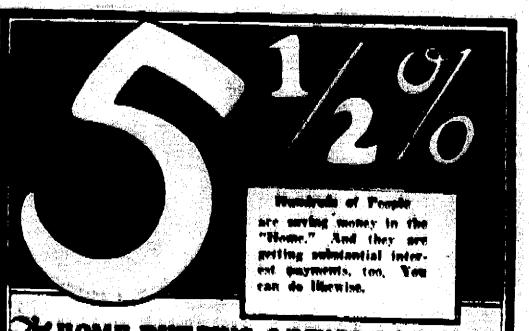
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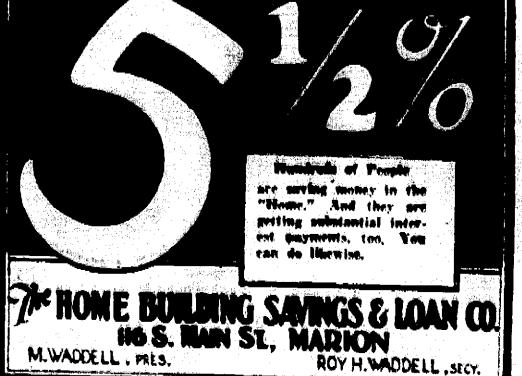
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

# The Constant Flame

A ROMANCE OF GRIPPING HUMAN INTEREST

BT WINIFEED VAN DUZER

"Oh, work! No kind of a thing for

Emily knew what was in her mind.

work for you; that's fair enough."

from the windows would class," she finished with a hint of enshow that hair out short and pasted vy. down rather as if it were painted on . "Well, I sort of like it here, Stell the mattenanced head; bright spots of Its home. You can't be more than range at the cheeks, questing, eager happy. Some acy I may have a shop all my own. Even now Frances lets

A certain vital charm about the me do work alone," busem name differing from Emily's france daintiness; a spurious smart- a girl to think about. Let someone per achieved through flimer effects. This was Stella, 21, now, and es- And she would fall to polishing her the of a a self-reliant young wom- nails while the black eyes damed. en with definite ideas for some day "ruling out" of the lot to which life Frequently at dusk-quite a blt after

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# PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

#### dusk to be exact-one of those roadsters which sound like a turbine and whose driver must lie prone under the wheel would draw up before the Brent gate and young Skeets Bradley, 6rst lighting a cigarette, would fall out. Or perhaps he merely would touch MALO BROS. his horn-it had a deep note like the warning of a locomotive and Stella would run down the path. She would

muffler cut out. appeared bent upon acquiring expetience at about on 80-mile-an-hour gait, So far he had built up an unsavory

waved this away. "What's the difference?" she said when Emily tried to remonstrate with her. "He's a good scout and they've this.

all got to light at ewhere." "But, Stell dear, there was the Williams girl and that little one from over the mountain and even Bess Tourner was wild shout him-"

"Yeh? Saps. Stell can take care of herself, baby, and of Skeets, too,

So this was what Stella saw, Emily reflected, as a way down the Hill. A in the wind-slender thing to cling to: But more astonishing was the attito be of Peter and Mrs. Brent. Grown a little heady with small success, they regarded their daughter's association with young Bradley as a tribute to their own independence and cleverness. They would look at each other and smile complacently as the two went down the toad after duck. Always after duck. But that didn't bother them.

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Note of Emily's school-day friends if she minds her P's and Q's and tinually crossed Emily's way. Somereserved sometimes, a plump figure rubbing her nalls on her sleeve. Stella would fall into step beside her and go strolling through the spent a great deal of time with her walking along up the hill saying little, across the lawn, smooth hails. "B'lieve me, I'm going to get seeing everything, she was rather proud non came once a week to mow away from the Hill, Em. and you're of him. She knew that to her at least the fire bean and would sit restlessly foolish if you don't make the grade. partly, belonged credit for the ambition With your looks and you've got which had gripped the boy back in their school days and to which he still clung with the tenactiv of his type.

He always was rather gentle with her. Yet she understood this gentleness to be a quality held in receive: one which he rarely expressed. His dominant characeristic was a truculent aggressiveness; he seldom used diplemacy when he could use belligerence instead. Marty considered the world his for the taking and was ready to fight at any time and in any place to prove

It was sometimes when Marty presented himself at her lome, carefully groomed and parading his good behavior that she became celf-conscious and filled with a desire to run away There was about him a sureness, a faint air of possesion that made her uneasy. He so evidently came in the role of a suitor who merely had to buile his time till he saw fit to take comget in beside him and they would go mand.

roaring away, spilling smoke, with the He no longer choked over the strong ten Agnes gave him. However little Bradley was the scion of a south Marty was changed inside, outwardly River Road family, a young yellow who he had acquired something of point. After he was graduated from the Lyall high school he promptly went down to the city and enrolled himself reputation and a long second of early for college. Old Tim Nolan, groud of morning motor accidents, but Stella the big, self-possessed fellow who was his son and a little mystilied by the road he elected to travel, would have paid his way. He was well able to do

But Marty would have none of it. "I'll play a solo game," he told the old man, dragging down his brows. "And if I can't put it over I'll come back and tend bar." "Ye'll put it over, me lad. But don't

forget, there's one standin' by. Ye'd niver be too ge-rand to leave me know would ye want me"? He seked this a bit wistfully, raising inke-blue eyes to his son's brooding face.

A lovable character was I'm Nolan. desnite the "neat little joint" and all that went with it. Marty elsneed at his head, so close clipped that it ecomed to be covered with gray plush, and swore horribly. But the old man smiled with complete understanding. He knew what Marty's caths stood for between them.

So Marty became a college man. working his way, and taking a bitter pride in standing at the head of his

He now was in his senior year-be had made up a grade at summer school -and he came up the hill one Sunday afternoon to take Raggedy for a round in a two-year course. Ought to do it." and to sit in the porch-swing while shadows climbed the Tarrytown hills to be a lawyer?" and all the jewels aprang out on the dark chiffen.

"Graduating right noon, Em. Another year and I'll be all set."

up like that! It proves what one may from down by the river. Both Inwyers: do." In her mind she added, "with no both seeking the same goal. Strange blue blood." No blue in Marty's veins. that was: an incredible thing, the call Yet he was doing this-climbing into of an ideal which would draw together the aristocracy of achievement.

serve-would those be his? He had been good to them when her father died. But some way she couldn't see those qualities as his. Perhaps, atter all they belonged only to blue blood? He went on tight-lipped, "Show those

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bables. Law school next year. Cram "Law school, Marty? You're going

He said, "Yes," and looked at her quickly, "Why not?" "No tenson. You'll make good-" That was what this other would be "It's wonderful, Marty. Oh, coming Rent, the thoroughbred, and Marty two out of widely separated ways and And yet . . . Kindness, the will to send them forward to identical anibi-

two lines of a triangle come together dow and got on my short britches and ing noheavale." with a third. Coincidence, of course, the Sister who weaven the pattern of human lives is cuming a new and sign! I had a pain or something. ficant thread into the warp and wool!

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told about Younisses father finding the cirarettes in her mother's hundling, and I thought the bunch would have a fit. They grabbed me and gave me the Dutch rub, like we do with a felia that! has bed an idee, and Youniss looked

right proud of me. She said when we had went home ber mother told her father to " Tit it.] out in momma's hand," and that made! him madder than ever, but he began to laugh at her like people that love ! each other always do, even when they it are mad. Then he got her handling and turned is over and tumped it out on the table and pointed to the rigarettes and

had bysteries. She hold all about Maggie and the cigarettes, and she said that I was the only one that had had her hag, so then they been I done it for a joke, and he called up our house, and Younise told them about my ont, and her father core that the next time the comes over there or he comes over here he is going to ant her to have a cigarete.

Tounisees mother fold him if he wants to team a wildcat or blow in the tousule of a shotzum it is all right with her, but that he had better been away from my ant and let her alone, and he sold that mebby Youndards mether by

We went out to the river fishing and Pickles caught a catholic a foot long, the best to it and was swing offer look and the Leat Day of Toler had 

### Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lesting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON Littian Decides To Consult Marry I never wood

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ever so slightly at my question, but she gave no other indication of being at all affected by it. Net I knew that it had jarred her into a remembrance of something moved in her experience. For years she had been absolutely a free agent responsible to up one for even the courtesy of an explanation of her actions. My query concerning Harry Underwood, though put as mildly as possible yet called to her attention the fact that having accepted his contrition and brought him back into her life again, he, as her husband, ought to have some explanation of the advent of the Brixtons before her letter was sent out. She waited for a long minute before the appreciate, and when the dist speak, it was with the flippancy which the so often uses to cover up her desper feelings.

"Thanks for reminding me I have s perfectly good husband down in the front yard," she said. "Of course, ... ought to tell him about this before writeing to the Brixtons, but honesily, I bete to. He won't make any fuse, of course -but I know that he'll be boiling inside. He's rabid on the nultiret of-Tom. Even if I wanted to the any of -Tom's -money, I couldn't with Harry around. He's the most independent erank on earth, you know,"

It was an effort to keep from smiling! at her naive explanation of the reason for her husband's average to her using for Marion any of the money the child's father had left her. The least conceited of women, Lillian could not see that her husband in the belated but flausing tenderness of a love regived was intensely fealens, not only of the living Robert Savaria whom Lillian had loved. bue of the dead Tom Morton who had halled his wife's affection for him in the first year of their marriage.

It was a phase of Harry Underwood's unture which I was sure fallian nover had suspected owing to the couradely, almost unsentimental nature of the pact ther had made when they, "Iwo derelicia" as Lillian expressed it, had declided to "pool their lives." I wondered how she, who had resented Robert Save arin's archaic attempt at domination of her life would deal with Harry Underel Word's fealousy.

"I can understand his feeling," said mendaciously, "last this seems something different. It is restitution of something which you need not touch. and which Marion's father did not handle. I believe he will see reason on that nobit."

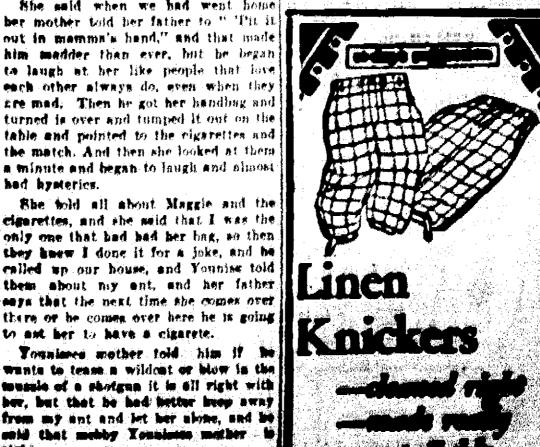
"You're an incurable optimist," she told me, sadding, "And I'm not no mure that I want him to see reason or that I want to either. It's an auful! thing to say of a dead man, Madge, but ! I have the feeling that anything Mariou! received from her father's estate would have somthing evil clinging to it, and that it would bring her nothing but bad Inck."

"It's not my optimism but your ourwratition which needs a physician," I retorted. "But there's no use our squabbling shout it. As soon as you consult Ifarry and have a reply to your TODAY was Saturday, and I was ly letter let, me know. In the meantime, Ing with Jubilee thinking I was I'll drop a word to Katle, and she'll see mighty lucky to not have gotten a lick. That things are freshoused up all around. Oh, it happened every day, no doubt, ing this week with the eigeretes and so that if they do name we won't have But these touched upon her world as everything and I put Jubilee out the win to have one of Mother Graham's clean-

went out to the burn to do the milking. "Hetter not tip the old dear of then Tet she felt a andden chill. Some any singing so loud that the cowe looked until the morning the guests arrive, around at me when I went in to see if Lillian advised. "Another thing I must get off my mind is that shopping trip The whole bunch was there and You- for Merion. How about it? Could of ohe's existence when that chill him and Maggie and Feeble, and we you possibly go in with un tomorrow morning? I do so depend on your

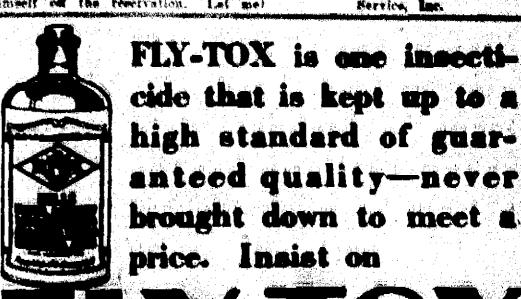
tante crid judgment." "Who rould resist a lura like that?" I told her. "I'm sure I can go. We'll "Leaving our husbands at home,"

plan to take that early train." Lillian supplemented. "Heaven deliver



himself of the reservation. Let me

me from a wan on a shopping trip hide Britten's letter," she through hi However, neither of them could be deep into her deal-before they man counted into poing, so we're safe. There in. I want to choose very carefully the they are now! I hear there on the time when I tell Harry about this." stairs. Old Phil must have frightened Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service. Inc.



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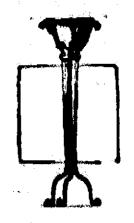
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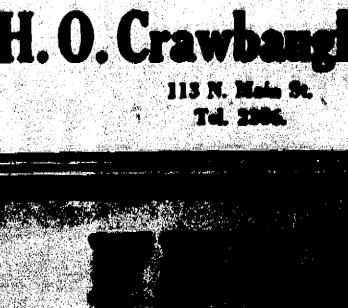
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